THE WEATHER. Rain and much colder tonight. Sun-

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## MINERS CALL BIG CONFERENCE FOR LATE NEXT WEEK

Will Remain Away From Work.

Meeting Friday.

London, April 16 .- A conference between delegates of the miners' federation of Great Britain and representatives from all coal districts in the United Kingdom, at which the coal strike situation will be considered, was today fixed for next Friday, April 22. In the meantime work will not be resumed in any of the coal fields affected

### **LONDON PRESS SEES** DEFEAT OF LABOR

London, April 16.—Labor forces of the United Kingdom are today apparently broken into sections as a result of the refusal of the Natinal Union of Ballway Men and the National Federation of Transport Workers yesterday to continue their support of the strike called by the miners federation of Great Britain on April 1. Opinion preills in some quarters that the action of the railroad workers and the transpert men means the death warrant of the "triple alliance." This view is not held universally but without doubt, the split which developed yesterday will have a serious effect upon the rank and file of labor.

"Vesterday was the heaviest defeat that has befullen labor within the memory of man" begins the laborite Herald's commerciant the railway men and transm. breakaway the railway men and transpe orkers. It is no use trying to reache. The workers have not to r aze it. The workers have not stood together and they have reaped

The newspaper declares that Frank Hodges, secretary of the miners' oranization, made a tactical mistake by aftering the old formula of the union during his address before members of the house of commons on Thursday night. The union had held it would not negotiate until assured of the establishment of a national wage hoard, even it such a body would not begin sperations immediately, but Mr. Hodges changed the formula by declaring the union would negotiate immediately postponing the question of a national Assertion is made that in so doing he went beyound his powers.
"The old machinery has failed" the
Herald concludes. We must start

afresh and get a machine that will boys to think I am not interested in wook and develop a new spirit. This is their getting a swimming pool. I have not the end; it is the beginning. its turn will split up, as predicted in ing pools in the creek out near Cale-

Hodges' position has become delicate into right now if it were possible, but it is known he has the support of "You tell the boys that I hope the a scrang minarity. The hands of are fied but the new conference of delegates which has been called may connegotiations may proceed."

The London Times gives a graphic

account of what happened at the conterence of the "triple alliance" yester-

day:
"The proceedings developed" says an eye witness quoted by the Times, "into the biggest circus ever seen. Extremists of all sections tried hard to keep the battle flag unfurled, and C. T. Cramp, president of the railwaymen's union, led in the attempt to secure postponement instead of cancellation of the strike. Recriminations were mutual and, while the transport workers were particularly accused of not desiring fully to support the miners they retorted by referring to the weak kneed action which led to the matter of concellation the strike order being raised at this juncture at all. It was argued that the miners should have accepted Prime Ministers, Lloyd George's proposal and stood by the offer made by Their refusal showed Mr. Hodges. their attitude was not actuated by the wage dispute but was a kind of direct nction for securing some kind of nationalization. When it became evident the break was coming the anger of the miners was unbounded.

According to other accounts the almosphere was electrifical and bitter personalities were hurled to and from. Shouts of "traitor!" and other similar epithets were heard by reporters outside the hall where the meeting was

Replying to the communication from Mr. Cramo and J. H. Thomas, notifying him that the railway men and transport workers had withdrawn their support from the miners Prime Minister Lloyd George wrote:

am gratified to learn your unions do not purpose to resort to an insensate method of attempting to compel the handing down of judgment on the wage question by paralyzing the country's industries and bringing suffering to millions of innocent people while the government was urging a saner method of negotiation."

Characteristic of editorial comment on the situation is an editorial published in the Morning Post: 'The bluff was called and it failed,'

the newspaper declared. "These powerful trades unions must be taught that it is not their business to govern the

In the meantime the stoppage of coal mining continues and it is pointed out in various, quarters that the situation is still serious. Announcement is made on behalf of the government that efforts to reach a solution will not be relaxed. King George has loaned from resisted arr his eastle cellars 25 tons of coal to the officer. Windsor coal merchants for distribution among residents until the supply and bitter disappointment felt in the extremist sections of the miners, rail-labout in an automoble road men and transport workers at the failure of the triple alliance strike.

Cincinnati- With the finding of the five rifled mail pouches stolen from a of Women Voters which has been in mail truck here recently, in a well near session here since Monday closes this mail truck here recently, in a well near lockland, Ohio. Inspector Thomas Dinskin announced that the total value of the stolen mail would not exceed \$500.

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### GOMPERS WILL WED FORMER ZANESVILLE GIRL

New York, April 16.—Samuel Gom-bers, president of the American Federttion of Labor and Mrs. Gertrude Heaves Neuscheler of this city obtain d a marriage license this forenoon. Phey will be married later today by Meantime All Coal Diggers Supreme Court Justice Robert E. Wagner, the license showed.

New York, April 16.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, last night authorized the announcement of his engagement to Representatives From All Districts Will Attend

Nrs. Gertrude Gleaves Neuschler of this city. The marriage will take place in the near future. Gompers, who is 71 years old lost his first wife through the near juture. Compers, who is 71 years old, jost his first wife through death a year ago. He is the father of six children. Mrs. Neuscheler, who is 38, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Gleaves of Zanesville, O. The marriage will be held some time before the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor in June

## EVEN PRESIDENTS LIKE TO SWIM

President Writes to John That He Longs For Old revas, last night. Swimming Hole' at Cale-

Washington, April 16 .- Boyhood days of Presid in Harding, when he used to slip off to the old swimming hole in the tion is definitely known, creek rear Caledonia, Ohio, were recalled by him today in reply to a letter in lead pencil from 12 year old John D. Wackerman, of this city.

The President's answer was in answer to an appeal from John that he attended a ball given by the ladies of the community house for the benefit of a swimming pool for boys. In ex-plaining that he had been asked by his playmates to write the president, John

"Mr. President, we want a swimming

pool just like you would if you were a hoy, so please come. I told the boys that I did not believe any president would not let the boys go without a swimming pool when he could let us have it by paying 50 or 75 cents for a ticket for a ball. If you come everybody will come and we can have swimming pool, so please come." In a postscript John added:

"Please write me a letter and let us know. The fellows are so discouraged to think we can't have a pool," In his reply the president wrote: "My dear John:

"I received your letter this morning saying that the boys were very much disappointed because they had heard I of your swimining pool fund. I am ex ceedingly glad you wrote to me about this, John, because I do not want the used swimming pools myself, in my Whethers the miners federation, in time and there are one of two swimmsome quarters remains to be seen. Mr. donia, Ohio, that I would like to get

present executives of the organization needed to provide the pool and that if some of you will come around to the White House with some tickets I will and Rolph. The property loss in the imsent to modify its instructions so that buy some, whether I can attend or not, Yours for the swimming pool. "WARREN G, HARDING!

## TAKE AUTO THIEF **AS HE SELLS CAR**

ing Automobile In Colum-For Him.

Arthur Gay of Columbus was arrested iere yesterday afternoon when he at empted to sell a Ford touring car to he Ohio Motor Sales company of this rity. His actions were suspicious and Phief of Police Sheridan and Officers Hurbaugh and Donnelly arrested him Columbus police were notified and tated that the car had been stolen from . T. Stanton of 929 West Broad street A Columbus detective took Cay to Coumbus last night where he will be prosecuted on the charge of the theft.

## THIEVES TAKE BUICK

The 1916 model Buick touring car of Chester C. Priest of 381 East Main treet was stolen from his garage somebroken open during the night and the car was gone this morning. License number of the car 455391, together with the engine number and a description of the car have been furnished to the police and they are working on the

### GUNMAN IS KILLED BY TOLEDO SLEUTH

Toledo, April 16.—Harry C. Tennyson, 31, Toledo gunman was shot and instantly killed by Detective William jured runs into the scores. Ehrhardt early this morning when he resisted arrest and drew a revolver on

Ehrhardt was lying in wait on the outskirts of the city after answering a is again normal. Reports from provin- complaint that Tennyson and a companion were flourishing revolvers and creatiting a disturbance as they drove

> CONVENTION CLOSES. Cleveland, April 16 .-- The second annual convention of the National League

## DEATH LIST IN TORNADO MAY REACH FIFTY

Parts of Texas and Arkansas Swept By High Wind Last Night.

Relief Parties Sent to Stricken Districts to Care for Injured.

Little Rock, Ark., April 16 .-Fifty known dead and hundreds of persons injured were reported in dispatches received from the tornado swept sections of southast Arkansas today.

Little Rock, Ark., April 16.-A rapidmounting death list that may exceed 59, dozens of persons injured and proprty damage as yet unestimated are re sults of a torado that cut a wide swath across parts of Miller and Hempstead counties, Arkansas and Cass county Reports coming into Little Rock

from the storm area augumented rath damage and because of paralyzed wire communications, officials were of the opinion that several days might elapse before the full extent of the destruc-

Apparently the heaviest loss of life and property was caused in the two Arkansas counties. In the rural sections of upper Miller county near Texerkana, eleven persons are known o have been killed and a large number injured. Near Hope, in Hempster ounty, press dispatches stated that from 15 to 20 persons were killed an i scores injured by the storm, which swept the entire length of the county. The storm approached within a few miles of the town, according to reports

stead county that may have been struck by the storm. A brief message received late last night said there wer several bodies there but it was no known just where the intalities occur In Texas the damage was in the vi

cinity of O'Farrell, a thickly settled farming community—west of Atlanta The dispatchs reported an unknown number of persons killed and injured Eleven bodies had been brought in

to Texerkana early today, was reported. Four bodies had been taken to Hope from the storm district in that locality. Early newspaper estomates here are placed the number of dead at approximately 39.

At both Texarkana and Hope meas

ires were taken by municipal officials and citizens to afford relief for the storm sufferers. Runners in light cars and on motorcycles were sent out in all directions. From the information ob tained it was possible to send nurses part of Ukraine has not yet been reand doctors into many localities immediately.

reported late last night that nine bodmediate vicinity of Hope alone was placed at \$50,000.

### **WIRE COMMUNICATION** PARALYZED BY STORM

Chicago, April 16.—Telegraphic communication in the west and in southern sections of the country virtually were Police Arrest Columbus received here by telegraph companies. Man Charged With Steal-There was no communication between Chicago and Omaha and wires were in a demoralized condition from Denver southeastward, the affected bus — Detective Comes cluding Dallas, Texas, Little Rock, Ar kansas, Shreveport, La., Memphis. New Orleans, St. Louis, Nash ville, Chattanooga. Birmingham and

> A gale of high velocity accompanied by a cold driving rain struck Chicago last night, with conditions but slightly improved today. The weather bureau reported the storm moving eastward.

### SEVEN KILLED AND **SCORES HURT IN TEXAS**

Dallas, April 16.-At least seven lives CAR FRON GARAGE terday in a tornado which after sweeping sections of Smith. Wood Gregg, Cass of the year, things are now picking up and Wowie counties, passed into Miller a little and that business the past few weeks bus been fair. were lost in northeastern. Texas yes and Hempstead counties. Arkansas, weeks has been fair. One dealer stated where more than a score of persons that their priets now are back to where were reported killed. Scores of persons they were seven years ago and that were reported injured in the affected some things are even cheaper now than area of Texas. Six of the Texas fatalithen. During the past week wholesale ties were at Avinger, Cass county and one at Atlanta.

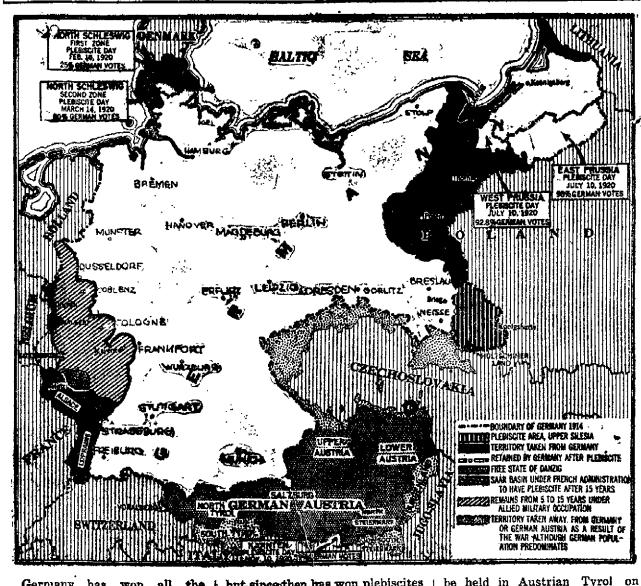
### ALABAMA TOWN IS WIPED OUT BY STORM

Birmingham, Ala., April 16.-Reports iltering into Birmingham over hadly crippled lines of communication indeate that the town of Ralph, county, was almost complete, whed out by a cyclone early today an dthat Sulligent, Lamar county suffered a like fate. In these early reporteds which \$1.15 to \$1.95 each.

### OVERLAND PLANT IS ON FULL TIME SCHEDULE

Toledo, April 16 .- Charles B. Wilson, Overland interests here, announced this bunches for 15 cents and King apples morning that the plant is now on a full 3 pounds for 25 cents. time schedule and will continue to operate on that basis,

NEW MAP SHOWS HOW GERMANY HAS FARED SINCE WAR



plebiscites but one held in disputed territory since the war. She lost the first zone of North Schleswig on February 10, 1920.

in the second zone of North Schleswig, East Prussia, West Prussia, Karsten and Upper Silesia. Another plebiscite will

April 24, when residents will be asked to vote on the proposition of annexation to the German re-

#### POLES RATIFY HEAVY SNOWFALL IN **RUSS TREATY** Denver, Colorado, April 16.-The

New Republic Gains Territory By Pact With Soviets and Ukraine—Also Gels blockaded railroads and paralyzed wire Big Indemnity.

the treaty of peace between Poland, Soviet Russia and Ukraine has been which took place yesterday contemplates Poland's engagement to have the age to livestock were undefinited when convention approved while 30 days after the pact was signed, on March 18. The Bolshevik government ratified it on March 22, but similar action on the

Under the terms of the convention In the vicinity of Hope relief parties soviet Russia coded to Poland 3,000 were out soon after the storm had passed but were able to accomplish little because of the darkness. One party land the district of Polesia on the Uk-Russia and Ukaraine ranian, frontier, agreed to pay to Poland within a year following ratification of the treaty 30, 000,000 gold rubles, and to release Poland from being liable for any share of the debts of the former itussian empire, Amenesty for political prisoners Road Contractors Prepare a permanent character which might be were provided for, and all parties agreed to abstain from propaganda gainst each other.

The vote of the diet in ratifying the reaty was manimous. Two of the lewish members abstained from voting as a protest against what they contend ed was a failure of the treaty properly to provide for the repatriation of Polish citizens now in Russia, of which many

It was announced that the negotiation of a commercial agreement be tablished headquarters at Vanatta where tween Poland and Soviet Russia would the company has built a large unloading

## MARKET DEALERS **ARE OPTIMISTIC**

See Better Business With Depression Since First of DENIES REPORT OF

Wholesale dealers report that after prices dropped on several products. Old potatoes dropped off 10 cents on 150 pounds and are now selling at \$2.25 a bag. New potatoes were bringing \$10.50 a barrel last week and are now quoted at \$9.00. Eananas are a little cheaper with firsts selling at \$7.50 per 100 pounds, and \$7 for seconds. Texas on ions are off 50 cents on a crate of 50 pounds at \$2.50. A shipment of garlie from Naples, Italy, is 20 cents a pound wholesale.

Prices remain about the same on the retail markets. Eggs are selling at 23 and 24 cents a dozen and butter is bringing 55 cents a pound. Dressed chickens are worth from

Strawberries are small but nice look ing and selling at 35 a quart. Spring sponge mushrooms were ng rapidly at 10 cents a quart. Leaf lettuce is 20 and 25 cepts a ound, leaf 15 and 25 a head, tomatoes

35 and 40 a pound New potatoes 2 pounds for 25 cents, some dealers give HARVEY'S APPOINTMENT pounds, onions three bunches for 10 ents, sweet positioes four bounds for 25 cents, homegrown asparagus 20 rice president in charge of the Willys- bunch weighing 1.2 pound, rhubarb Pound Stake transplanted tomate

the senate.

## **COLORADO STOPS TRAFFIC**

locky Monntain region today was slow ly recovering from the effects of the vorst storm of the winter which yesterday covered the district with a snow covering, ranging from 11 to 14 inches communication in each direction from Schedules were cancelled last night

Warsaw, April 16.-Ratification of and were expected to be resulted to-he treaty of peace between Poland, day. Telegraphic service, however, was not expected to return to normal im-mediately because of the large number weight of the snow. Reports of damthe outlying districts can be communicated with. Temperatures were below freezing last

night on most parts of the state. Snow flurries were indicated for today with clearing weather tomorrow.

## **ALONG HIGHWAY**

to Hurry Work When Op-, continued after the occupation. It consisted essentially in taxing Rhineland erations Are Started on coal and industrial products exported Mt. Vernon Road.

The Newark Paving and Construction

company which has purchased the newest equipment for the building of the tween here and St. Louisville has es station. From Vanatta south along the road has been laid two miles of narrow guage track over which the cement for the road will be carried after being mix d at Vanatta. The concrete will b hauled by a gasoline locomotive which will haul 7 cars of concrete at a time. Other modern equipment which will be used in the work of building the road a steel forms, machine leveler and machine finisher. The tracks have been laid and work will be started on the road soon after the locomotive arrives

## NEW FOUNDRY VENTURE

Announcement of new business ven ture by Eugene F. Ball, will be made in a few days, according to information obtained at his home today. Mr. Ball, was formerly associated with the Newark Stamping and Foundry company.

A report has been prevalent that Mi Ball and Charles Rholes, formerly with the Newark Ice and Cold Storage com pany, were to start a foundry, but this report has been denied.

#### **ALIENS PAROLED AND** DEPORTED IN MICHIGAN Detroit, April 16.-Aliens sentenced

to the state prison at Jackson are being paroled and immediately deported, immigration officials here announced to lay. Several prisoners have been sent out of the country this week, it was All were serving short terms for minor offenses. The plan is understood to have been inaugurated as a means of relieving congestion at the

dor to France, were confirmed today by of legal requirements. This is an in-the senate, crease of \$20,769,500 from last week.

## **MORE TERRITORY** MAY BE OCCUPIED

French Forces May Extend Lines Further Into Germany If 12 Billion Marks Are Not Paid May 1.

&Paris, April-18τ—Occupation of mor German territory by French forces should the Germans fail to meet the allied demand for the payment of 12, voted by the Polish thet. This action, of poles torn down by the wind and 000,000,000 gold marks by May 1, may go beyond the Rubr district and include at least a part of the industrial section southern states tonight and tomorrow, of Westphilia, it is declared by the the weather loreau amounced today. Echo de Paris,

economic elements was worthy of canal to western Kentucky tonight with light consideration. The marshal is declared frosts in northern Mississippi. French forces should be carried out with columns imposing enough to dea with any German reaction, although that would be most improbable. Louis Louchwere, minister of liberated

regions, submitted the economic rejort from the occupation area. He declared that, according to careful calculations these payments should yield \$3,000,000. 000 gold marks per year, and said it would be a starting for a complete system of payment which could be applied mutual agreement with the cittente.
All that remains is to perfect detail of plans so that the occupation may be to the whole of Germany, if the Ger-mans could not be induced to come to a ffected smoothly, it is declared.

## JUDGE M'GANNON GIVES SELF UP

Search Several Days For rainfall.

Cleveland, April 16.-The search for William H. McGannon, former chief justice of the municipal court which has continued since his indictment for perjury Thursday, came to an end to ay when McCannon surrendered. He apenared before Judge Bernon with his bondsmen and entered a pleaof not guilty. He was released in \$5,000 lerit.

McGaunon said he had been out of own for two days. Deputy sheriffs also were seeking William P. Wilson, Canadian war vereran who is missing. The indictment against Wilson was returned yesterday although having been voted Thurs day and was the 12th returned since the investigation started shortly after McGannon: acquittal, It was reported that Wilson has fled to Canada. Requests that Canadian police officials awich for him were sent to many cities in Canada last night.

While the grand jury was not in session today the prosecutors office was preparing for a resumption of the investigation on Monday County Prosecutor Edward Stanton and Attorney William L. David, in charge of the Cleveland Bar Association's in vestigation into the perjury allegations and a special assistant county prosecu tor, declared that probably 10 addi CONFIRMED BY SENATE tional indictments would be returned charging perjury.

ron T. Herrick, of Ohio, to be ambassa- they hold \$16 438 1790 reserve in excess chamber of commerce.

## TARIFF BILL NOW GOES TO SENATE HOPE TO PASS

Opny 112 Voles Cast Agena d'fiday,

Senate Has Colombian **Trea** ty Before It For Consideration.

Washington, April 16-With the combined emergency tariff and anti-dumping bill put through, the house was in adjournment today until Monday to permit the selection of minority committee members, particularly those on the immigration committee before the immigration restriction bill is reported Passed in the house yesterday by a

cans and 15 Democrats breaking away from the party alignment on the measure, the Young emergency tariff and anti-dumping bill now goes to the senate with Republican leaders hopeful of its passage there next week.

With the house in adjournment, the senate still had before it today the Co-

vote of 269 to 112, only eight Republi-

lombia treaty, with Republican opponents of ratification planning to continue their attack. Senators Poindexter of Washington, and Kenyon of lowa, were prepared to speak on the

### **BUILDING TRADES TAKE VOLUNTARY WAGE CUTS**

Binghampton, April 16.-Several local building trades unions today announced voluntary reduction in wage scales. Structural iron workers made public a reduction from \$1 to 87 1-2 cents an hour. , The painters union agreed to decrease its scale from \$1 to 85 cents an hour and the sheet metal workers from 85 cents an hour to their charter scale of 75 cents an hour. The carpenters union announced a reduction from \$1 to 85 cents an hour.

but the Muster Builders association stands firm for a carpenters' scale of

A boom in construction work is ex-pected to follow the wage reductions.

Washington, April 16,-Another blast of winter is in store for caster<mark>n and</mark> The Mississippi valley disturbance of Marshal Foch submitted the military yesterday is swinging report at yesterday's meeting of the with freezing temperature in its wake cabinet, in which it was pointed out for Ohio valley. Tennessee and eastern that it would be insunficient to fix the gulf states tonight and eastern and limits of the new occupation area on southern states. Sunday and Sunday strictly military ilnes, adding that the night, it said, the freeze to reach south

### FROSTS ARE PREDICTED EARLY NEXT WEEK

Washington, April 16.--Weather predictions for the week begininng

Monday are Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Region of the great lakes, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valley, colder with frosts at beginning of week, normal temperature thereafter. Fair except for local rains toward end of week.

### STEEL PIPE PRICES **CUT \$4 TO \$12 TON**

New York, April 16.—Reductions from \$4 to \$12 a ton on prices of steel oipe was announced here today by the inited States Steel corporation, through tse subsidiary, the National Tube com-

#### TRAIN IS WRECKED.

Hattiesburg, Miss., April 16.—Several persons were injured, none seriously, Former Cleveland Jurist, In- when the Cincinnati-New Orleans limitdicted for Perjury, Sur- ed on the Southern railway struck a washout and went into a ditch a few renders After Detectives miles north of here this morning. The accident was attributed to a heavy

> BASEBALL Chicago, April 16 .- (National) Chicago-

St. Louis postponed, snow.

Detroit. April 16.—(American) Chicago-Detroit postponed, rain. Kansas City, April 16.—(Association) Minneapolis-Kansas City game postoned, wet grounds.

INDIANAPOLIS MAN NAMED. Washington, April 16.—E. I. Lewis, of Indianapolis, chairman of the Indiana. public service commission is understoed o have been selected by President Harding for one of the vacancies on the interstate commerce commission

SEMINARY DEAN DIES. Lancaster, Pa., April 16.—The Rev. Dr. William Christ Schaeffer, dean of the theological seminary of the Reference ed church in the United States, died at his home in this city today. He was to years old.

NINE AUTOS BURNED. Cleveland, April 16,-Nine autom biles and a garage were destroyed in mysterious fire early this morning that

caused damages estimated at \$15,000. WIRE BRIEFS

East Liverpool--Body of Fowler Over treet, 21, mill worker, who is believ to have committed suicide found in the his body lay a bottle labelled "poison." Wellsville—A. D. Dorton, Wellsville Washington, April 16.—Nominations New York, April 16.—The actual connounced resignation effective at the of the school year, to accept an appearance of the school year. ambassador to Great Britain and Mys companies for the week shows that ment as secretary of the Dover, Paris—Antonin Dubost, former dent of the French senate died. \_ NewspaperARCHIVE®

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the spring operates is a double collar, one collar acting on the levers and a throwing fork being placed in the other. This throwing fork is operated by the foot pedal or by the emergency brake lever. The fork is shown in the illustration lettered K.

With sliding-gear transmissions, when the car is stopped at the curb with the engine running, the gars are brought

to neutral, and the clutch is allowed to remain in the engaged position. With the Ford transmission, there are no gears to be brought to neutral, the

engine and rear wheels always being connected when the clutch is engaged.

For this reason, some device in addition to the foot pedal must be furnished

which will hold the clutch out when the car is standing still an dthe engine running. Thus the lever, which can be locked, is required in addition to the

## EIGHT AND EIGHT JAPAN'S SLOGAN

Signifies Eight Battleships and Eight Battle Cruisers.

Also After Eight Years Service Vessels Pass to Second Class.

Tokio-Japan's present naval prograin, which say officials, will be completed whatever may be arranged with foreign powers as to future curtailment class battleships and eight first class battle cruisers, but it also signifies an not the case in the Ford car, as, in it other "eight," namely, that when one the Magneto and Transmission are placof the above sixteen units reaches the age of eight years, that unit passes to the secon dline, to be replaced immediwill remember that the drum (L) is con-

ately by a new ship of the latest design.
It is pointed out therefore that Japan's future navy, as at present outlined, will have sixteen first class fighting ships of the latest construction as well as numerous ships of the second line to which the warships now building will fall when a period of eight years makes substitution necessary. Hence, adher, ence to the "eight and eight" plan disc clutch will be necessary to make a disc clutch will be to have two sets of discs one fitting int othe keys of the big expenditure. It is this continuing brake or driven drum (N) and another, alternating set, having keys which fit outlay to which erminister Yukio Ozaki alternating set, having keys which fit takes objection on the ground that the budget involved will prove disasterous to his country.

A comparison of the strength of the navies of Japan and the United States shows, according to the view held here, that in 1921 Japan will have one fewer major ships, two more light cruisers, 220 fewers destroyers and evelen fewer submarines than the United States. By By the end of 1923, if the programs of

the American light cruisers will fall behind Japan's to the number of three. By the end of 1927 Japan will have two fewer big ships, three more light cruisers and 47 fewer destroyers. Japan however, devoting herself to sub marines and it is expected that by 1927 she will beat the United States in submarines to the number of 32.

If the United States does not start a new programme after 1923 (either replacing old ships transferred to the "second line" or augmenting her fleet) Japan it is held here, after big expendi tures and continuous building at her maximum capacity, will in 1927 only be in practically the same relative position

as she is today, 1921.

If, on the other hand, the United States, after 1923 adopts a new building nected to the rear wheels through the programme of only replacing the ships going into the "second line," which is degarded as not only a reasonable assumption, but almost a certainty, then, the contention here, that Japan in 1927, will occupy the same relatively weak position that she will have in

Those favoring Japan's entering an international restriction agreement express the opinion that Japan's plans are laid without any thought of the United States policy after 1923. And further, that if Japan seriously favored or desired disarmament for herself she would take the lead in trying to force the world to accept it, immediately rather than sit back and permit the United States and Great Eritain to take

Appearances here indicate that Japan is doing everything to expedite her building programme. Admiral Kato. the minister of marine, recently told the Duet tha tthe following in England of the principle of the division of work made it possible to build more quickly

and at the minimum expense. Heretofore, it has been the policy of the Japanese navy to make each navy yard as complete a unit as possible, capable of doing all manner of work. When the policy of rapid naval expan sion was adopted it was found that such yards were not capable of quick expansion. In the meantime, private manufacturing facilities have developed ot such an extent tha the navy car now depend on some of them to supply much of its required materials. It therefore is considered probable here that the British policy cited by the minister of the navy has been adopted by the Japanese navy department.

The almost simultaneous establishment of the new naval gun factories at Hiro and Sasebo, the naval arsenal in Sunoki, which includes 800 acres of land, the Mitsubishi torpedo factory near Nagasakim, the airplane factories of Nagoya and Sasebo, the development of the ordinance section of the Muroran Steel Works and numerous other small projects are believed to show, in addition to a haste in increasing armaments a permanent rearrangement and divis-ion of work that will in the future be capable of still greater expansion with-

out confusion or disorganization.

Japan has now five super-dreadnaughts less than nine years of age, namely, the Fuso, Yamashiro, Ise, Hyuga and Nagato. In 1923, under the age limit policy, the Fuso will fall into second line, but the new super-dreadnaughts Mutsu, Kaga and Tosa will be in commission making a total of sev e ndreanaughts. In 1927, the Yama shire, Ise and Hyuga will go into the second line, but it is expected that four others will have been completed, so the total will be eight.
In powerful battle-cruisers, Japan has

strength superior to that of the United States. The Kongo, Hiyei, Haruna and Kirishima are all under nine years of age. By 1923 all four are scheduled to withdraw to the second line defense, but the projected battle-cruisers Amagi and Akagi are expected to be placed in com-mission by that year. By 1927, six new battle-cruisers are expected to be

added, making a total of eight.

In addition to pushing this continu ous building program it is understood that Japan is turning out submarines as fast as possible, realizing that under water craft is best adapted to the de-fense of her Empire which is composed of so many islands and believing that finding shelter as they can in the rocky inlets, they will offer a serious menace to ships advancing to attack in the dangerous channels that surround the Nip-

pon coast line.

Japan realizes that she is weak aviatio nand is exerting herself to train capable airmen as wel las to build high-grade aeroplanes and hydropianes.

KILLS MOUNTAIN LION. Cougars, when hungry, will some times tackle a porcupine for a meal and always with the result of sticking the mucous membrane of the mouth full the mucous membrane of the mouth full of quills, from the weights of which death is almost sure to the sure, writes Dr. R. W. Schufeldt in the American Forestry Magazine. When I was with an expedition in the Big Horn Mountains, a fine mountain lion was found and the sure of the sur dead; upon examination it was soon ascertained that it had been the victim of an experience of this kind."



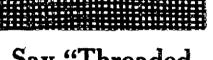
LECTURE NO. 65. The Ford Clutch.

it was the next unit after it This is not the case in the Ford car, as, in it will remember that the drum (L) is connected to the rear wheel by means of

the driving plate (M.) In the inside of this drum (L) has fastened to it a number of keys as shown in Fig. 2, lettered (A), and if anshown in Fig. 2, lettered (a), and it amother drum, (N) Figs. 1 and 2 having key-waves on its outside, as (B) Fig. 2, fastened to the engine driven shaft (H) then all that will be necessary to make a into the keyways on the driving drum (N), and then have some means to apply a pressure on the discs, or to take the pressure off at the will of the operator The discs are shown in Fig. 1, the driv ing discs being lettered (R) and the driv

en discs (S). Like all clutches, the discs are presse dtogether by a spring, and the pressure is taken off the discs by meanof a foot pedal. In the Ford car, howthe respective countries are carried ever, a hand lever is also used to take out, the United States will lead Japan by sixteen in major warships. She so that the clutch can be disengaged by so tha the clutch can be disengaged by pressing down on the foot pedal or by will have 231 more destroyers and 24 pressing down on the foot pedal or by more submarines, but on the other hand pulling on the lever. This lever applies there are screws on the levers which as to throw the clutch collar to the

> ing a pressure on these pins, then the faces they will hold so firmly that they will move as though they were one piece. Thus the drum (L) will be driven from the drum (N), which in turn (being atached to the shaft (H) is driven from the engine. As the drum (L) is attached o the dryling plate (M), which is con propeller shaft, etc., the drive from the engine will be direct, no transmission gears being brought into the drive. In order to have the pressure of the spring exerted on the pins of the push



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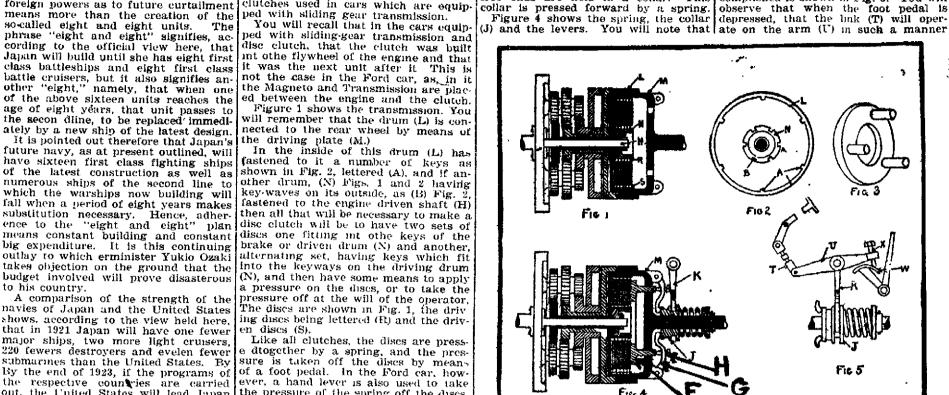
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plate, hinged levers are fastened to the The Ford Clutch.

The Ford Clutch is a Disc Clutch and differs but little from the disc clutches used in cars which are equipped with sliding gear transplaced by the single throw of the pedal and lever act on the which press against the puns, while the single throw out fork. How this is accomplished is shown in Fig. 5. You will collar is pressed forward by a spring, observe that when the foot pedal is



pedal.

discs will be pressed together and because of the friction between their surmakes of clutches. The collar on which say, disengage or throw out, the clutch,

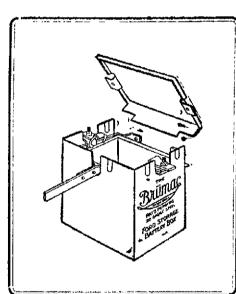
Let us see how the spring is used to press the discs together and how the pressure of it is taken off the disc.

Figure 3 shows what is called the clutch push ring. This is set against the discs, while the pins on it pass through holes in the driving plat (M). If we can devise some means for exerting a pressure on these screws on the levers which press against the push ring pins. By screwing these screws in, the clutch clutch can be tightened; that is, the pressure up, the cam (W) by pressing up on the discs, while the pins on it pass through holes in the driving plat (M). If we can devise some means for exerting a pressure on these er is out of the car.

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#### PROPAGANDA.

Many people, on hearing come view expressed with which they do not norse shake their heads with a wasa air, and remark that that is "propaganda," distributed by interested part ies with sinster purposes. Very frefrequently this is truth, but a good many-persons make this suggestion as an easy way of answering arguments that they are unable to disprove.

Propaganda has always been a tre mendons force for good and evil. The Pible is full of ctories of how propaganda was worked 2,600 years ago. St. Matthew's gospel tells for instance, how after the crucitizion of Jesus, the elders of the Jews "gave large money to the soldiers, saying, hay ye, his disaway white we slept."

During the recent war, the world was groused to the peril of propaganda by learning the far reaching system built up by the Germans for influencing hublic opinion everywhere

It is hard to tell how much of the clamorous argument and unlimited talk of these times, is spontaneous expression of individual ideas, and how much represents organized efforts to manufacture public opinion.

A small group of people can energis an influence out of all proportion to their importance, by organized efforts, through committees and speakers and publicity matter, they reach millions of people and sway many unstable minds by false statements and half

When the people are reading newpapers carefully and becoming familiar with conditions that actually exist. they are not often fooled by harmful propaganda. Also selfish and dangerous interests should not have the monopoly of p opaganda. If fairly used it is a legitimate incihol of influencing public opinion. The people is by showing to them in pretty plair who are sound and just conceptions of terms the consequences of injustice life and politics should organize with Sydney Smith. the same efficiency and system that selfish interests display.

#### WOMEN'S PHYSICAL GAINS.

Dr. Celia Masher, of Stanford University, having completed a study of 4023 girl students during the past 30 years, says the American woman is coming larger. She concludes that the average woman has grown a fraction more than an inch in height during the period named.

She attributes this change to iacreased interest in athletic sports on the part of girls, and their tendency to wear clothing interfering less with physical development.

In former years it was unusual to see school girls playing active games during their recess periods. Now you frequently find two ball games going on, one for the Loys and one for the girls, and often they are playing tomuch time as boys in these vigorous games, but the tendency increases. When both compete equally in those activities, the fiction will disappear that women are the weaker sex. The Indians, who made their squaws do the hard work, never took any stock in that theory.

#### READING IN THE SCHOOLS.

Middle aged and elderly people reroble thoughts.

People who took this through old Grill complain that while in their day pupils could read alond gracefully and integrated by the first form their says there is no processed in the same results of the intelligently, now school children halt low says he'll join th' band if he gits the first fan, "but you must admit that ways tell the truth. Nor can he underand stumble over their words, many the postoffice. Ar: Smiley has traded she she dreat tears. Yes, I understand stand why the shoulders of a coat a golf long that you can put clubs of kept the jazz turned on and if a person their words, many this found in pen fer a cigarette case as she has ber own money in the product should be padded and not the seat of any length in it because they's no brother was the only ones not dancing.

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seem to get the ser This is indeed a training

aloud is not the most important 🍇 🕽. Civies, history and hand work, may be subjects of instruction that come closer to community needs. But at least children should read well enough so that reading is easy. Many modern pupils not merely can not read aloud well, but they find reading to them selves very difficult. The printed page looks formidable to them and they do not easily grasp the contents of an orlinary newspaper article. Reading should be given sufficient time in the schools so that every pupil can easily understand the ordinary subjects discussed in newspapers and magazines. Without this fundamental of education, they will drift out of touch with  $^{\prime}$ divic mogress.

#### BUY SOMETHING.

Buy something from somebally, in a chair, cosmig lass the word along and business is ound to improve.

The wise heads say it is the poor Nancy seat the maid away and going marketing system, but the young crawa her own warm ones and rubbed them m the rural districts of Licking cour gently. ty think a few more jazz canoes want? do much to put agriculture on its "Nancy, why do you go when I need

It is a pity that Mr. Harding could "Conninot have paid his debt to Colonel Hore there are other reasons why I ought to vey in a same what less precious coin go home. I'll come back. Edie, any time you really want me. You've only than the Ambassadorship to Great to send me a wite. Britain The Outlook,

war taxes, are unwilling to have too wretched visit, I know what with the government take any steps to avoid medical and Fleurette's death."

all swing, the undertaking and morne Century mental lines of business ought to look

em tar coats in some localities

About now the boys look out for a lawn labeled "Keep off the Grass" as a good place to play stack-knife.

be well supplied with fuel as they have a lig load of dead wood.

What is wanted now from Germany is more marks and fewer remarks.

of mankind see the beauty of justice.

"Books, it is very plain to see," Hemarked Augustus Lytie,

Not Knocking the Other Kind.

Still ast a lot of as over there to hear

his dotter sing. After she had sang

Aunt Calline says: Tother nite Oble

has

Dien't Wish to Be Looked Down Upon.

has a pedigree as long as your arm,"

er have a dog with whom I can asso-

ciate on terms of equality."-New York

she says.

admire," says she.

quite a bit she come

over an' set down

by I an' Gran'ma

Podnose in says

glad to sea you here tonight," she

..Do

man with specks

piano?" says she.

jest absolutely re-

fuses to sing," she

sing atall,"

says. "Simple won't |

"I'm vurry

a perfectly

"Well now."

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says gran'ma, "that's something like," in 666? In 757 a great organ was sent

"That's the kind o' voice I as a present to Pepin by the Byzantine

For each one has a title.

"Relong to the nobility.

## **Q**ORROWED **HUSBANDS**

By MILDRED K. BARBOUR

#### LXXXIV.—A Chance for Escape.

hair as she lay stretched on the couch shore before the fire in her dressing room,

Edith entered in response to Nancy's all this for Fleurette. Your goodness call, looking more tired and white than little beast. Had Fleurette no relausual.

! "You poor dear! Are you ready to drop? Here, lie down on this comfort, ized today how awful it is to die, wher able thing,"

Nancy sprang off the couch and heoccupancy, but the latter made a little gesture of refusal, and seated herself in a chair, closing her eyes with a sigh

"Let me send for some broth or hot she whispered. itea," urged Nancy, "You look all in," "I'm not hungry, only terribly tired.

What's the matter with agriculture? I think—like Fleurette." over in Edith took her cold hands in

> "Frederick tells me you are going away to-morrow," said Edith' dully,

> you so much?" Nancy was momentarily at a loss for "Cennie needs me too, it seems, And

> I'll come back, Edie, any Edith signed and pressed Nancy's hand absently

> "You've teen very good to give me

"She will be buried to morrow," Edith answered the question evenly, "I shall at end the services and I wished you the soldiers, saying, hay ye, his disciples came by night and stale him Contury dictionary to amend its definition really feel that a dressmaker. tion of emergency to include political [PSshir] - Nancy laid a hand over ich met Monday evening, three candi-expediency. (Sshir) - Nancy laid a hand over ich met Monday evening, three candi-expediency. (Plattics mouth, "Do you think I'm a dates were initiated. The next regular expediency. (Instruction of the candidates were initiated.) The next regular expediency.

> "Wait for the Lakeshore. Everything will be over by then."

In an illuminating flash Naney re called two things: First, that Dr. Lang-Some people can't get money enough well did not intend to be present at the to buy clothing, but they're giving simple ceremomes which consigned was initiated. Members will bring a Fleurette's beautiful body to the earth; pound of estables to the next meeting econd, that he had not told Edith that to distribute to the needy. A musical he, too, was leaving for New York.

Nancy made an instant decision. By remaining over for the later train, she could successfully evade Langwell, help those in need. The next meeting without seeming of viously to do so, will be held Wednesday afternoon. without seeming of viously to do so What excuse he would make for his The government departments should visit to New York, she could not guess but granting that it was professional would be awkward for him to change his train at the eleventh hour.

She remembered that she had also Conme and Curtis Stanley to consider. They would be taking one of the two trains, undoubtedly. She would see to

Isn't Life Exciting?

Now comes some cheerful doctor pre-

us in June.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Tightwad.

To him the robin's carol doesn't mean

For the red bird and the morking bird

The wood thrush can't attract him as

But he is all attention when his old

Gentle zephyrs, golden sunshine, and

Did You Know

into church music by Pope Vitalian I

emperor, Constantine Copyronymus

and placed in the Church of St. Cor-neille at Complegne. Soon after

Renatus Harris, Christopher Schreider

Snetzler, and Byfield. At a later period

were Green and Avery, some of whose

organs have never been surpassed in

That the organ was first introduced

sweet rain in pearly drops,

nothing more than crops.

-Luke McLuke.

he doesn't care a ding:

he plods along his way.

a single thing.

hen sings her lay.

gaity they're full,

only thinks of wool;

nodus that short The little lambkins run and play, of

a-standing by the He doesn't note their gambols for he

lovely voice but he Mean to his contracted vision simply

Let us hope he is wrong, and

that we shall have flu in April

Edith's maid was brushing Nancy's (it that they would choose the Luke-

So she said to Edith:

"I'll be glad to accompany you, Edie when there was a light tan on the door, I think you're a perfect peach to do

tives?" "Apparently not. Nancy, I only real one dies in the house of strangers and can command only the casual consider gan to fluff up the cusinons for Edith's ation which human decency accords the passing of a soul. I have wanted to die so many times when the world looked so fearfully black, but never like that! Please God, never like that!"

> "You're morbid, dear. Such a thing could never happen to you with your homes and servants and-and husband. "Husband!" echoed Edith, and the smile that accompanied the word was sadder than tears.

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#### THE LODGES

Roland Locke.

Roland Lodge had a splendid meeting last Thursday evening. Next Tuesday evening the Page Rank will be conferred on a large class, following in close or der will be the Esquire Rank and the Many people who kick bitterly at the so much of your time. You've had a not taken the work will be on hand. Next Thursday evening is the new cream social for the benefit of the baseball club. The D. O. K. K. meeting is sched uled in the near future.

Daughters of America. Parmer Council, Daughters of America met Monday evening, three caudinew time. Imitiation and other business With the automobile season now it. Then you WHAL come?"

"But I'm leaving on the Twentieth retreshment committee will have something good on their program."

Women's Relief Corps. The Women's Relief corps held its regular meeting Wednesday. Routing business was transacted and Mrs. Davis program will be given in the near fu ture under the auspices of the W. R. C the proceeds of which will be used to

#### I. O. O. F.

April 27.

OliveBranch. A large number of members attended the meeting Tuesday evening. Considerable business was transacted. Several applicants were elected to member Next Tuesday evening the initiatory degree will be conferred on a class their first wife. of candidates. The retreshment committee promises there will be something doing after the work is over. The meeting will be opened at 7:30.

Newark Lodge.

when routine business was transacted, the annuals of N. Y. society. Four applicants were elected to memmatic form by the Blue team. However, we suppose, it will do no ial services will be held Sunday. June 5 harm to hope it will miss connections D. P. Ulrey of Columbus will deliver and not hit us till November or some the memorial address. The Drill team other month that is less enticing than will practice Monday evening.

D. O. K. K. At the regular meeting Wednesday evening much business was transacted. The ceremonial committee made an encouraging report on its activities regarding the ceremonial April 27. At least 300 Dokeys will be here from Columbus and a banquet will precede the initiation. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for the final Pythian dance of the season to be held April 22. This will no doubt be the biggest "stunt" pulled off this season special meeting will be held next Wednesday night to report on applica-

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#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

(From Advocate April 16, 1896) The Card & Upson Mines at Shawnee have been shut down pending the ad justment of a claim of the Franklin

The last entertainment of the Denisor University lecture course will be given common but it was not until the 15th by George Kennan Monday. Frank Bane of Columbus is visiting

Dog Fancier—"There, sir, is a dog Charlemagne's time organs became that has won three blue ribbons and common but it was not until the 15th century that the organ began to be friends. Customer- It you don't mind, I'd rath, anything like the magnificent instru-W. S. Penrose has taken the agency ment it is now. Among the most noted for Topp's Framing Tool. organ-builders were Bernard Schmidt.

15 YEARS AGO. (From Advocate April 16, 1906) The old toundry of the Wehrle stove store will dance at Assembly hall Tues day night.

#### Readers' Viewpoint

THANK YOU. Editor of the Advocate-Please renew my subscription at once as we can not get along without the dear old home town paper. Mrs. Luzzie Hoenicka, 617 South High street, Columbus, O.

CURED MEAT KEEPS SWEET

PACKED IN COARSE SALT.
Well cured smoked meat may be kept sweet, free from mould and insects, moist and in tip top condition There are few things in life more dif- from March until October in coarse ficult of accomplishment than for a salt, says Prof. C. T. Conklin of the girl to look intelligent while she is Ohio State University. The pieces of chewing gum.

meat must first be cured and smoked. Sillicus- "My best girl has jilted me then wrapped in heavy paper and buried and married my rival, I shall never in coarse salt, such as is used for ice get over it." Cynicus-"Oh, cheer up. cream making. Alout two inches of I'll wager you get over it sooner than the salt should be placed in the bottom of a barrel or lox and the wrapped pen is mightier than the pieces of meat then packed in, using quoted the Wise Guy, "Still about the same amount of salt between it doesn't necessarily follow that the the pieces and over the top.

> Life, to the youthful mind, is full of the trousers.

#### IT'S A GOOD THING BIRTHDAYS DON'T COME OFTENER

To the editor of the Advocate:

of readers asking how did I celebrate turned pretty near white. thing about it in the society col. Well friends so many folks has been getting their name in the society page that my birthday and why wasn't they some patent lighter that you fill it with kerotheir name in the society page that and I aim't tried this one ver but thit I won't have no more of them for pretty didn't belong there that the papers made don't work it certainly won't be from near a yr. But I suppose its like make up their minds to draw the line some. lack of experience, wheres so they pase a rule to not print nobody's name that is still liveing with

But on acet, of the nation wide interest in the subject and to repay in a measure the kindness of my family and friends maybe it would not be out of place for me to publish a report of the occassion which will long be remem-Newark Lodge met Thursday evening bered as one of the biggest fiascos in

But first let me take this occassion bership. Next Thursday evening the to publicity thank my family and Page rank will be conferred in full dra-friends for remembering me and what The they done towards giveing me a grand we'll have nothing to worry about hut activities committee will be on hand itme as well as the many valuable the fact that a comet is going to hit with something good to eat. Lodge will gifts which I am afraid they could ill gifts which I am afraid they could ill ifford though perhaps they are better off than a person would think to lik

> Sunday and I got up late and come down to breakfast and they was a chair covered with presents from my kiddies who couldn't hardly wait for me to open up so they could see what they was Well they was a can of obacco and a box of stationery both charged at the drug store and they was a book that I forget the name of it, but it's a mystery story and mystery is how it got printed. They was also a sweater from the Mrs. and I may as well explain that we only been married 10 yrs, so she probably ain't hardly had time yet to ind out that I all ready got 3 of them Well instead of the regular Sunday dinner of chicken and ice cream and cake we also had a few candles which they made the kiddles blow out as soon as they was lit because you got to be careful of your candles when you live

goes out every time the paper says cloudy tomorrow. The High Spot of the Celebration

nonor at some friends of mine and when we entered the apt, all the merry makers was there and the lounge was a litter of presents and the first one I onened up was a tie from my boss which didn't have no card to tell whi was it from, but I seen him wear it too many

works close down Saturday for repairs. Its for practicing driving and all other Other wifts About 150 men are temporarily laid off, strokes in a limited area. The parachute pretty near like new and a copy of the The employes of the Powers-Miller prevents the ball from traveling very



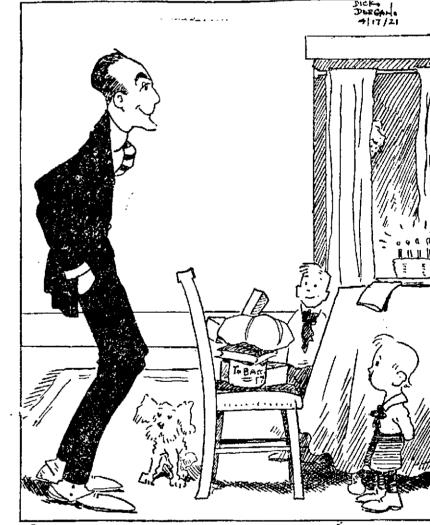
When your husband's \$15 loser it's time to go home.

bottom, and he also give me a dozen

the conventiors one of which is that when your husband's \$15 loser its time to go home. So everybody says many balls that I washed them up the next hoppy returns and we started home Letters has been reed, from hundreds day with soap and water and 2 of them and was all most there when a tire blowed out and the Mrs. says here is Mine hostess give me a kind of a a chance to use your new Hash light so I got out and pointed it at the tire,

says it was time to go home, and I knew without counting my chip that

I was \$15 loser as she is a stickler for



They was a chair covered with presents from my kiddles.

electric flash light to use when they son wouldn't enjoy it ½ as much.
RING W. LARDNER. was tire trouble at night or some thing. G. Rice and R. Goldberg presented And a artist name Presion give me a me with some handsome golf accessorys original drawing that was worth real and one of the one Rube give me was money which he waited till later in the chute tied to it and the directions says

Other gifts was a cigarette holder golf rules for 1916 which is just as good as any as far as I'm concerned, and all and all when I seen what my friends had spent on me I couldn't hardly help from yawing and felt like I shouldn't ought to take all these gifts a specially the ones from ladies that wasn't my wife, and I got to feeling so miserable over it that I throwed some of them out the flivver window on the way home.

I had No Choice.

But the costly gifts was just a drop in the bucket along side the 5 course birthday supper which we cat off our laps on acct, of the host and hostess never dreaming when they bought their dining rm. furniture that they would ever live anywheres bigger than Nash-

The piece of most resistance was a Virginia ham that friends had sent them, and the hostess said she had showed it to her butcher and he said it was worth \$22, but he was sotcked up with ham so we had it and it made courses and the 5th course was individual birthday cakes which I cat one of them but the other guests just tasted theirs and said they would save the rest till their birthday,

After supper they was a choice of minoru or deuces wild an dthey made minoru or deuces wild and they made seen me win once at minoru and they Mr Rice give me a split midiron and a ace and it come when I and my Well, the Mrs. finely come up and

Another of the fair ladies give me a bearer and if it happened oftener a per-

Great Neck, April 15. Many a man doesn't make as much noise in the world as the clothes he Actions speak louder than l wears. wearing apparel.

#### AND HE DID!



. Newspaper**hnchive**®

One of the big changes that has tak en place in public school methods. He in the modified attitude toward reading as a study. "Reading, 'Hiting, and 'Rithmetic" were the far famed Three Rs of the Little Red School house. If a child had these, it was thought he had the fundamentals of education,

member the old fashioned reading shooks, in which the pupils used to pore over famous orations by Webster Play and Everett and fireside favorites of poetry by Longfellow and Tenny con. The selections were good, and stored the minds of the children with

The principal fault of these methods was that the pubils went over and over again the came selections, which they came to know by heart, and which became a matter of dull routine.

of which they miscall, and they do not it, bruised his girl.

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#### ABE MARTIN

#### QUAKER QUIPS.

(Philadelphia Record) The pride that goeth before a fall ventually taketh a tumble to itself. The only similarity between tact and ruth is taht they both begin with the

ame letter. There may be such a thing as finandat stagnation, but money never talks in its sleep. The greatest disappointment some

people experience is when their worst uspicions don't come true. Many a man would rather borrow dollar than earn one in spite of the fact that it costs more effort. Avoid a constant use of the personal The people who are all I's

expect the rest of us to be all ears.

pensive are mightier than the sordid," | snickered the Simple Mug. Ition," replied the second fan.

## at them.

Well in the first place they was a

celebration at the home and it was a

in a place where the electric lights

## But the big party come off at night in N. Y. city. This was give in my

times too not know.

Sarkh Jane Walcot. Mrs. Sarah Jane Walcot died Friday at midnight at the City Hospital. She was 79 years of age and had been in ill health and was taken to the hospital on last Tuesday from the home of her grand daughter Mrs. Harry T. Cochran 219 North Gay street. Death was due to a complication of ailments.

Surviving are three grandchildren Mark A. Pickrel, Mrs. Harry T. Cochran and Mrs. Luther Corder and eight great grand children.

The body was taken by Criss Brothers to the home of Mrs. Cochran in Gay street and funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home. Burial will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Nelson T. Shiplet, Nelson Tremble Shiplet, aged 89 years, a farmer died this morning at o'clock at his home south of Gratiot, of complications,

He was born, March 26, 1832 and was the son of David R. and Betsey E. Shiplet. On June 7, 1857 he was married to Amy Hughes. To this union eleven children were born.

Surviving are Mrs. Ella Wharton of

Mt. Sterling, Mrs. Emma Simpson of Enid, Oklahoma, Mrs. Mary Hursey of White Cottage, Mrs. Kate Fay of Seattel, Washington, Mrs. Lueta Martin of Columbus. Welcome of the home, Axie Hall of Bellevidere, Illinois, Mrs. Nettie Van Allen of Columbus, and Eddie of White Cottage, Two brothers, Charles and LeRoy of White Cottage and one sister Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman of Gratiot, thirty-five grandchildren, and twenty-six great grandchildren also survive.

The deceased became a member of the Asbury M. E. church in early man-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Mt. Sterling church. The cortege will leave the home at 1 o'clock. The pastor Rev. Elrod will officiate at the services.

Mark R. McClelland, Funeral services for Mark R. Mc-Clelland who died Friday morning will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the home east of the city. Itev. C. G. Hazlett will officiate and the cortege will drive to Zanesville where burial

Mrs. Gilford Miner. The funeral of Mrs. Gilford Miner who died Friday morning, will be held

Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock eastern

time in the Hanover Methodist church from Jennie Kindred in probate court and burial will be made in Hanover this morning through his attorney, L cemetery. C. Russell. The petition states that the couple was married in 1904 and have six children. Misconduct and desertion Infant's Burial. Burial of Cary J. Lambert the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lambert 340 of the family are charged in the peti-Ohio street, will be made Sunday morning in Frazeysburg. The child died Friday afternoon, eight hours after

William H. Baher. Funeral services for William H. Baker who died Thursday evening were held this morning at 10 o'clock in the home in Manning street and burial was made in Oak Grove cemetery in Dela-

James M. Carson. The funeral of James M. Carson were

held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Jacksontown Methodist church. Rev. Mr. Larason officiated and burial was made in Fairmount cemetery. Mrs. Rachel Pound. The funeral of Mrs. Rachel Pound,

who died Wednesday night at her hime in St. Louisville, will be held Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the Wilkins \$2,000. Corners church and burial will be made in Barnes cemetery.

MOST IRISH FARMERS HAVE KIN IN AMERICA.

It is hard to find an Irish farmer

that hasn't a relative somewhere in the United States.

So says E. M. Newman, travel lecturere, who recently returned from a trip to Ireland to collect material for an article published in this month's issue of The Mentor Magazine. The tumble-down shack of yesterday

has gone from the Irish countryside, Newman says. Now there are neat against the terminal cap and the othcottages bordered with flower beds, er is applied to the bushing. When The war created a demand for the the plug is in working order a fat Irish farmer's products and now he sparks jumps across the gap in the is prosperous for the first time in tester; but when it is inoperative no

Advocate Want Ads Ering Results.

Rev. Father Ruane, assistant pastor f St. Francis de Sales church read the ouble ring service for the marriage of Miss Marguerite Swern and Mr. Paul Cinter at 11 o'clock this morning at the arish house of St. Francis de Sales church.

The bride wore a suit of blue poriet twill, with hat, blouse and shoes of gray Her bouquet was a corsage of orchids, lavender and white sweet peas and sunburst roses. She was attended by her sister Miss Eva Swern who wore a blue suit, with a hat of black and white. The bride's maid's corsage was of coral sweet peas and violets. Mr. Ginter's attendant was Mr. Karl Kuster.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr and Mrs .Ginter left for Mansfield, Mas silion and Akron. They will be at home after May 1 in 23 East Oak street.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. O. Swern of North Cedar street and has been secretary-treasurer for the Reinbold Construction company. Mr. Ginter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ginter of North street, and is traveling representative for the American Bottle company. اي اول اول

The Independent Circle was delight fully entertained at the home of Mrs Ankele in Second street Friday after noon with fourteen members present Interesting readings were given by Mrs Dora Hedrick, Mrs. John Gallagher and Miss Louise Andrews, Mrs. Mary Cramshaw was awarded the club prize. A delicious two course luncheon was

Alice Nora, world famous Paris

milliner, suggests for Spring wear in America this modified capeline milan

straw hat which turns up on one side. Two tones of uncurled ostrich cover

brim and crown. Pearl White, the motion picture star, appears as the

THE COURTS

Judge Wood Goes Home.

hearing of cases in common pleas court

this week. He will return Monday for

the hearing of next week's assignment.

Charges Gross Neglect. Charging gross neglect, and cruelty Wilber Smith filed suit against Erse

H. Smith for divorce in probate court

Charges Desertion.
Herbert Kindred filed suit for divorce

Says Wife Threatened Him.

Seeking divorce and charging cruelty, unkindness, assault, threatening to kill

and false charges of infidelity, Harlan

H. Goodin filed suit against Josephine Goodin in probate court this morning

Marriage Licenses.

er. Rev. P. F. Ruane named to offi

Real Estate Transfer.

C. V. Baughman to W. A. Atwood,

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Graff add., \$1,000.

Hartford, \$1,000.

spark occurs.

through his attorney, L. C. Russell.

this morning.

model in this stunning chapeau.

On Tuesday evening a number of friends gathered at the home of "Grandma" Proctor, 60 North Morris street, to surprise her, on her eightyseventh birthday anniversary. The sur-prise was a great success, "Grandma" having decided earlier in the evening that her friends had forgotten it was her birthday. She was remembered with some very beautiful and useful Judge C. H. Wood left last night for hi shome in Mt. Gilead following the

Refreshments were served the fol lowing guests: Mesdames C. F. Taylor Oscar Deck, Fred Taylor, T. M. Tyrrell Lester Nutter, O. P. Dorn, Nettie Hall Lee Courson, Clegg, E. Ford, P. E. Wright, George Gauschaw, Seiler, William Howey, E. C. Copper, Moore, Pugh, E. Johnson, Misses Marguerite Moore, Eva Ford, Ruth Denman, Opal Wright, Sanoma Deck, Rev. P. E. Wright and son Elmer and Mr. Fred

Wednesday afternoon the members of the E. O. U. Sewing circle were delight fully entertained at the home of Mrs Frank Dugan in Fairview avenue. The few hours were spent in sewing. Mrs Mont Orr and Mrs. Ira Snare carried the honors in the afternoon's contest. Late in the afternoon a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Charles Gomerdinger was pleas antly surprised Wednesday evening at her home in Indiana street. The evening was spent in music, dancing and contests the prizes being awarded to Mrs. Charles Fattiar and Mrs. C. J.

A two-course luncheon was served the following: Mesdames Florence Love, Harry Martin, Augusta Brooks, J. T. Paul A. Ginter, traveling salesman, and Miss Marguerite Swern, bookkeep-Atherton, D. E. Rainey, E. R. Carter, Virgil Ashcraft, A. H. Montgomery, A. Charles L. Moore, glass worker, and Mrs. Levetta M. Smith, dress maker. Rev. G. Schmitt. E. Fiercoat, Margaret Krietz, Claude Ruff, S. E. Spitzer, A. Laird, J. W. Patterson, G. A. Wolford, Edith Ayres, C J. Pryor, J. F. Straud, Ed. Hollister Charles Fattlar, W. O. Davis, Miss Es Barbara Graff to F. A. Coble, lot 2220 ther Martin, Pauline Rainey, Virginia Ashcraft, Sarah Ruff, Margaret and W. H. Perkins to Gus Layman, lot Cloiva Gomerdinger, Elenor Pryor, Robert Rainey, Harold Montgomery, Norman Ruff, Don Wolford and Glen B. S. Porter to Elizabeth Cartisle, lots 99, 100, Kirkpatrick add., Utica,

≱ق \$ي \$ي The Golden Rule Sunday school class of the East Main Street U. B. church was entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Eva L. Straw of 60 Linden avenue, Thursday. The luncheon was one of the monthly entertainments of the class.

make one grow more rapidly, plenty of outdoor exercise that is not the vigor-The following members were present Mr. Acton Mesdames Acton, Andrews Burkam, Braden, Cullison, Copper Devillin, Earler, Elder, Hall, Gearhart Hurlburt, Hartman, Hillery, Hower Jameson, McGlade, Mathews, Pugh Proctor, Sheen, Straw, Tomelson, Varner, Warner, Williams, Jones, Lough man, Offenbaker, Swan, Patterson, Westbrook. Guests of Mrs. Straw from the Neal Avenue M. E. church were: Misses Cunningham, Atherton, Mrs. Lawyer, Miss Ruth Lawyer, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. E. K. Johnson, Miss Leora Jones, Mrs. Robinson.

Mrs. F. A. Fletcher was hostess to the members of the Entre Nous club at her home in Mill street on Thursday During the business session Mrs. Rudolph Schenk was taken into membership. The hours were spent in games and contests and the prizes were awarded Mrs. Charles Freas, Mrs. Roy Litzinger and Mrs. George Stinger. Re freshments were served the members and following guests Mrs. Clarence James, Mrs. George Stinger, Mrs. M. D. Schenk and Mrs. Domer Hobbs. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Fattler in Allen street.

Miss Maxine Davis, daughter of Mr and Mrs. A. C. Davis of Hudson avenue was one of a group of pretty college girls, members of the senior class at St. Mary-of-the-Woods at Terre Haute, to visit Washington. The girls are there for a two week's study of the national government at clos They were received by Presi dent Harding. The girls were accom panied by Mrs. Raymond C. Miller o Washington. The President had paid a special visit to St. Mary's to visit the daughter of a personal friend, and recalled it "as one of the most delight ful spots I ever visited."

The Washington papers in telling of he visit said "the newspaper photo graphers and movie operators recognized the St. Mary's students as the most five girls who have visited the White House and they worked overtime in getting their pictures. They were guests at a hop at the Annapolis naval academy. They will also be guests at a tea at the army and navy club and at the French embassy.

FOR OILING SPRINGS. A simple means of keeping

springs supplied with lubricant springs supplied with lubricant may be devised from a small copper tube and part of a roll of electrician's tape Bend an elbow in one end of a copper tube eight or ten inches long, and flatten the rest of the tube so that it wil fit snugly against the side of the spring. Drill holes in the pipe at short ntervals and then tape it securely to the spring. Thereafter the leaves may odically into the tube. The device has the objection, however, that the tape will wear from spring flexion and renewed occasionally.-in April Motor.

Misses Cora Roach and Agnes Mc ain entertained Friday evening at their home in South Second street for Mrs. Clifford Wagner and Mrs. Marie Raush, who leave Sunday to make their nome in Fargo, North Dakota.

#### ENGLISH MAIDENS ARE ALREADY DISPORTING ON BEACHES



Photographs show two fair young English bathers enjoying a same of chess between dips and, below, two others enjoying a little rope jumping for exercise.

English folk are able to enjoy the bathing season long before the people of this country. They begin to get their dips Easter and

PERSONAL

Warner Simmons of Johnstown, ex

nects to leave for Green Cove Springs

on Walkill Farms.

Florida, soon to take up his residence

Mrs. Robert Jacoby, daughter Miss

Mary Ellen Robert Jr., and Louise

Margery of Jackson City, Ill., are the

guests of Mrs. Jacoby's sister, Mrs.

C. D. Nutter who has been seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kurtz of Co

Mrs. A. E. Blake of Chicago has been

the guest for a week of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Neibarger and Susie Wolfe of 97

Our Boys and Girls

The average girl stops growing be

ween the ages of eighteen ad twenty

hough some reach their full height

after they are twenty. It is not natural

for all to be tall, but if anything will

ous, plenty of rest and simple, nour

ishing food, will aid one to add to their

Practice the following exercise i

your room each morning. Stand with the feet close together and raise the

hands above the head, stretching the

tips of the fingers as far tiward the

ceiling as possible. Then bring the arms forward and downward without

bending the knees and try to touch

the fingers to the floor. You will prob

ably not be able to do this the first

time, but with a lottle practice you will

at first, increasing the number as yiu

become assuctomed to the movement.

The day the milliners asked Pearl

notice for it is of Italian Milan straw

with wreath of satin wild roses half

hidden between two narrow brims of

Repeat the exercise six times

ill is now able to be up and about his home in West Harrison street.

lumbus, were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Bay of 21st street.

Mary Stiles in South Third street.

continue right into November. These snapshots were taken at the opening of the season at Margate Beach, England. The

fair bathers are enjoying other sports besides their daily swim by the looks of the photographs

#### FOULARDS ARE NEW FOR SPRING WEAR



A dainty lingerie collar finishes the bodice and the tunic is cut in points and trimmed with an edging of narrow ribbon.

#### Milady's Boudoir

Beauty in Sleep.

If you have a sleepless restless night night you will have a nervous irritable day after it. Unless there is some particular reason for it no one should find difficulty in obtaining eight or nine hours of restful sleep each night. A glass of warm milk or hot corea drunk at night just before going to ed, is very soothing to the nerves and sometimes serves as a definite sleeping portion. An empty stomach sometimes auses sleeplessness. Keeping the feet warm at night is another remedy that is free to all. It does not require much knowledge for a person to know if the feet are cold the blood must be up in placed in more capable hands, for per-the head and, therefore, one cannot get haps no club woman in Ohio has a the head and, therefore, one cannot get

In extreme cases of wakefulness it is often a good thing to take a hot foot bath just before going to bed, Then the feet, if rubbed afterward with to the federation's state historian. Miss turpentine, will feel warm and have a Laws wants annual reports of the sec

As to the bath, it cannot be given ninth convention in Columbus in 1903, too much importance where the health eighteentth convention in Chillicothe in and comfort of, particularly, an ene- 1913, nineteenth convention in Youngs mic person is concerned. It is abso- town in 1914 and directories for 1913-14 lutely necessary to keep the porces of 1914-15 and 1916-17. These reports and the skin open for the nerves to be directories are necessary for the compileration. soothed, as the greater part of the ing of the hitsory and club women hav-body breathing is done through them. Ing them should promptly forward them If a hot bath at night promotes wakefulness, as it sometimes does, it had better be taken in the daytime, but if knowledge of how to get it should get it can be taken at night and it acts as into communication with the librarian a soother to the nerves, it will tend to of the state federation. make the night's sleep mire restful,

#### **Everyday Etiquette**

There is the gift of gub, for instance. Mentor Magazine.

#### MITH THE OHIO **CLUB WOMEN** MRS. GEO. ELLIOTT M'CORMICK

Ohio's Oldest Club Woman. Eighty-seven years old but still an active club woman is Mrs. Anne M. Hobson, Athens. As a delegate to the annual convention of the Southeast district at Logan April 7 and 8, she gave the report of her city federation. All delegates were allowed three min-utes in which to make verbal reports. Mrs. Hobson taking all the time allotter in a speech that surprised her hearers into the closest attention because of the marked liveliness of one so advanced in years and because of the steady tone of voice that made it easy for all to understand what the veteran club women was telling about Athens. She is not only the oldest active club woman in Ohio, but it is believed that she may rightfully claim that title for the Middle West as well. She was the big attraction of the Logan convention, which was a notable success. The old Indian town itself furnished a most picturesque setting for the district gathering and the hospitality extended was truly wonderful, according to sen timent voiced by every delegate in attendance. Logan has but two federated cllubs. These are the Tourists and Saturday clubs with a total membership of forty. Mrs. F. A. Sosman, Chil-licothe, vice president of the district, planned a program calculated to bring all the departments of the state feder ation into a "close-up" review and in this she succeeded admirably. Mrs. W. H. Sharp, Columbus, president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, was particularly well pleased with the entire meeting. She delivered her annual message Thursday afternoon at the First M. E. church and was followed by the various department heads, including Mrs. Genevieve R. Cline, Cleveland, legislative; Mrs. J. L. Selby, Greenville, loan schilarship; Mrs. John MacKee Springfield, art; Mrs. Elmer J. Law rence, Cincinnati, civies, and Mrs. Lyle S. Evans, Chillicothe, conservation.

A twilight musical was a delightful

convention feature. A reception honoring Mrs. Sharp, other state officers delegates and guests was conducted at the home of Mrs. H. E. White, who was a most charming hostess. At the White home club women were delighted with "Profit Tears," a comedy written by Mrs. W. C. Brashares, Logan, and produced by members of the Tourists and Saturday clubs.

The Logan conference endorsed bills calling for better moving pictures and stamping of bread showing weight of the loaf. Each delegate carried home a souvenir from the Logan pottery.

Ohio Federation History.

Miss Annie Laws, No. 2927 Reading road, Cincinnati, one of the best-known club women in the state, is going to write a history of the Ohio Federa tion of Women's clubs. This important assignment could not have been finer grasp of club affairs. But to compile a history such as Miss Laws is to write it will be necessary for all club women who can to lend a willing hand ond convention in Cleveland in 1896, to Miss Laws, or club women not hav ing the desired material but having

#### IRISH BISHOP FIRST TO KISS THE BLARNEY STONE.

Cormack McCarthy, Irish patriot and bishop, was the first man to kiss the blarney stone according to legend, McCarthy, the story goes, rescue "Is there any form that a man an old woman from drowning shortly a lady?" asked George.

"Wait until the woman shows what stone in the tower. He did so and she intends to do. The man should became so eloquent that neither foe not offer his hand first, unless he is nor friend could resist his eloquence afterward.

It is better to give than to receive, of by Dwight Elmendorff, travel lecture some presents are quite superflous. turere, in the April number of The



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#### MONOCLE IS LATEST IN GOLF TOGGERY



Miss Heather Thatcher,

Apparently the single-barreled eyeglass is the proper thing for golf, at least if the camera does not lie, that is the conclusion one must draw. Here Miss Heather Thatcher, well known British actress, is shown playing in the stage golfing society's tournament at Le Touquet Golf club.

White, the movie star, to act as model for the Paris hats was a bit chilly hence the wonderful mink coat. But it is the Joseph importation from Marie Lancret we wish you would a much older person," said her mother, '

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wives follow their spouses to the George Barr McCutcheon, and the fam- but he managed to see all the high ball that the action reaches the peak ous play by Melville Stone and Winchell spots of interest—such as the Wool of hilarity.

Smith. Mr. Arbuckle plays the role of worth tower, the Statue of Liberty,

other a self-made man. Each wants by accident.

#### Amusements

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS,

Gon-"Sunshine Comedy" and "Dia**mond Q**ueen.'

SUNDAY'S ATTRACTIONS. Auditorium—Harry Carey in "The ing effects and good direction enhance the dramatic value of the story and

"ACE" OF WESTERN DRAMA SHOWS FLASHING WIT Heart interest, suspense and drama are the outstanding features of "The Freeze Out" which will attract playgoers to the Auditorium theater next Sunday when the Universal production is given its final local showing with Harry Carey in the starring role.

another gambling house, is, in brief,

Grand—Tom Santschi in "The Temperate" and Murici Ostrich in "Betty's Scintilating bits of comedy relieve the tense drame at intervals and give "The best yet?" was the verdict of at least one person present at the showing of Mal Alison's latest starring vehicle. the tense drama at intervals and give variety to a story which moves swiftly through a series of engrossing and

Freeze-Out."

Albambra—Elleen Percy in "Why Trust Your Husband."

Grand—J. Warren Kerrigan in "The Green Flame."

the dramatic value of the story and will make "The Freeze Out" pleasing to those thousands who regard Harry Carey is the screen's foremost exponent of the out-of-doors. Allison in a thoroughly novel and de-lightful role, is the fascinating story of the picture, which depicts a rich young girl obsessed by the desire to live a Bohemian life among Bohemian people.

NEW FOX FARCE DUE WITH EILEEN PERCY.

It has been in fast and furious farce Miss Allison protrays with such decornedy that Miss Percy has gained lightful artistry, rents a studio in New



J.WARREN KERRIGAN SEMENTHE GREEN FLAME WW HODKINSON DISTRIBUTION

starts when one of the two husbands

hands of the two wives. It is when

LEGAL NOTICE. The State of Onio, Licking County,

ss., in the Court of Common Pleas. Throdore G. Daker, as Administrator

vs. Kate Prichard et 31., Defendants. No. 20466.

coused. Plaintiff.

de l'enis nou cum testamento annexo

of the estate of Walter Prichard, de-

Lizzie Watts Lloyd, who resides at

727 Booker street in the City of San Francisco and State of California,

Selem Lewis, who lives at 4143 23rd Street in the City of San Francisco and State of California, Walter Prich-

ard, who lives in the City of Berkley

and State of California, but whose more particular address is unknown,

Elizabeth Prichard, who lives at 1806 Diske Street in the City of Berkley and State of California, Maurice H. Prich-

ard, who lives at 1621 D Street in the

City of Lincoln and State of Nebraska Robert Prichard, who lives in the City

it Newark, in the State of New Jersey.

but whose more particular address is unknown, Katherine Jones, who lives

et 104 Eagle Street in the City of Utien and State of New York, and the unknown heirs of D. Perry will take

notice that on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1921, Theodore G. Baker, as Ad-

ministrator de bonis non cum testamento annexo filed his petition against them in the Court of Common Pleas f Licking County, Ohio, reciting sev-

eral portions of the last will and testa-ment of the late Walter Prichard, and

etting out certain facts and circum-

stances concerning said estate and the beneficiaries therein named and the duties of the plaintiff in connection

therewith, and stating that doubts had arisen in connection therewith in reladon to the proper construction of said will and in relation to the powers and duties of the testator in connection

therewith, and praying that said will be

construed by the court and that the plaintiff be advised as to his powers

nd duties in connection therewith, and more particularly for instructions to

ell a certain piece of real estate in the

Village of Granville at the price mentioned in said petition.
Said defendants are required to

answer, demur or otherwise plead to said petition of plaintiff, on or before the 15th day of June. A. D., 1921 or

the said court will on that day proceed to render judgment in said cause.

Administrator de bonis non cum testa-

By Jones & Jones, his attorneys, 3-26-Sat-6t

LEGAL NOTICE. John Almasy whose residence and

vhereabouts are unknown will take no-

ion for divorce against him in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohlo,

tice that on the 11 day of February, 1921 Elizabeth Almasy filed her peti-

on the ground of wilful absence and

gross neglect of duty.

Said petition will be for hearing on

ind after six weeks from March 19,

J. R. Fitzgibbon, Atty.

ELIZÁBETH ALMASY.

mento annexo.

THEODORE G. BAKER,

a new type of starring vehiced in "The as the leading comedience of the screen Freeze Out." Throughout the five and it will be in an original farce that reels be has an opportunity to demon- she will be seen at this coming engagestrate his mastery of subtle drama and ment. George Hull wrote the original story the pens of George E. Marshall and Paul and Jack Ford, who has produced many Cambette, and is described as a merry

of the Carey successes, directed the tungle of matrimonal life. Heading the supporting east will be in the story drops an invitation to a

seen Helen Ferguson, the capable dramatic actress who was a feature of "The Mutiny of the Elsinore" and other productions of similar magnitude. There will also be seen such well regard screen players as Jos Harris, J. Farrell McDonald, Charles Le Moyre, Lysin Yenmans Titus and many others.

The struggle of a girl to reform a

#### FRENCH ACTRESS DISPLAYS PRETTY LÉVENING GOWN



This pretty evening gown, called the "1921 gown," being worn by Mme. Claude, French movie star, is attracting attention. The simple waist has only shoulder straps. The billowy skirt with it: lacey flounces gives a quaint effect, in marked contrast to the straight lines now generally in youre.

Additorium—"So Long Letty."

Allambra—May Allison in "Are All
Men Ailke."

All Men Ailke."

All Crooked community and the co-operation of a big stranger with a cheery smile who rides into camp to open another gambling because in the content of th

theater yesterday afternoon and the manner in which the audience received powerful situations. Sparkling photoplay, unusual lightthis most recent Metro picture starring irresistible May Allison proved that

"Why Trust Your Husband" a Wil liam Fox production starring the beautiful Eileen Percy, will be seen for the first time here at the Alhambra theater Sunday for one days run. "Teddy" Hayden, who is the girl that

enviable success and great popularity York's Greenwich Village and there

The production is beautifully mounted, and an excellent cast supports Miss Allison, including Wallace McDonald, John Elliott and Ruth Stonehouse. A P. Younger adapted the picture from COULD YOU SPEND A MILLION IN A YEAR.? Could you spend a million dollars in an expensive view ne year, and come out at the end of BUT WORTH WHILE. one year, and come out at the end of that time flat broke, with no assets, and

The picture is said to abound with high spirit and mirth-provoking situations, and to be captally acted by a sup-

FILM IS TRIUMPH.

porting cast of well-known farceurs

'Are All Men Alike " at the Alhambra

there were others who thought so too.

In spite of family remonstrances

takes up her quarters in Greenwich Vil-lage, and there proceeds to learn some

enters into the life of the Bohemian

folk like one to the manner born. From the start "Teddy" captures the interest of every long-haired poet and artist

within hail, and her efforts to escape their amorous advances provides the story with some of its best moments. In the end, however, she renounces her ideas of rampant feminism, and decides to become an old-fashioned wife

Perhaps what makes the picture the est, aside from the appeal of Miss

METRO STARS NEW

DOMINGO'S HAWAHANS-AUDITORIUM MONDAY.

other a settimate man. raten wants the boy reared in his own way. When Monte is twenty-five, grandfather Brewster gives him one million dollars. Grandfather Ingraham comes back with Grandfather Ingraham comes back with ball with Harvard. Both Lloyd and Grandfather Ingraham comes back with

a proposition to Monte that if he will Roach are great sport fans and enjoyed spend Brewster's million in one year, the game with a hundred per cent he will give him five million in stock.

he will give him five million in stock. brand of enthusiasm, which, however, From this grows one of the funnest lost much of its strength when the driv-

and fastest plots that has even been er of the taxi they hired to take them

Walter Woods adapted the picture The journey that should have taken from the book and play and Joseph three hours took five and a half and

John Elliott and Arthur Stringer's novel. "The Waffle Iron." Philip E. Rosen directed the production and Ben Bail photographed production and Ben Bail photographed Jean Acker, Charles Ogle, Neely Edwards, William Boyd and others are in Henabery directed. Betty Ross Clark the taxi bill was only sixty-three dolis the leading woman and Fred Hunt-Hars.

put on the screen.

Harold Lloyd recently made his seethat time that broke, with no assets, and moving the to help you spend it? This is no easy task, as Fatty Arbuckle, noted comedian, proves in his latest Paramount picture, "Brewster's Millions." portunity he had to really get acquaint. which will be shown at the Auditorium ed with the Big Town and this he did heater next Monday and for three days, with the zest of a school boy on a holi-

The picture is an adaption of the day, widely read novel of the same title by Theaters occupied most of his time.

back to New York lost his way.

"But." said (Harold Lfoyd, "being late got us back after dark and we saw Miss Liberty and the bay and sky line by night. It was a great sight, so good came out of bad luck, after all?"

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The Royal Danish Opera House

in Copenhagen was recently the

scene of the presentation of "Kaddara," an Eskimo opera. The scenes of the opera are all laid in the frozen north. Tenna

Frederikson, Danish prima don-

na, plays Kaddara, the Eskimo

heroine in the opera.

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#### Amusements

"SO LONG LETTY IS

SMASHING SUCCESS.

A crashing rma daing hit, is "So Long Letty," the Robertson Cole super-special which is the bill at the Auditorium theater to lay. For excellence of cast, fine settings and really humorous comedy shuntions, this photo-play is one of the best of the season's offerings. At Christie, the famous comedy-drama producer, is responsible for the screen producer, is responsible for the screen adaption of "So Long Letty." The results of his efforts piace the film version above the Oliver Morosco stage

fic Ocean been so picturesquely adorned

forms while his wife Gracie is strong famous drama "Iris" which was played for gingham gowne, home cooking and on the legitimate stage in both London

finds herself drawn into a bewildering maze of adventure.

Claire Du Bray, one of the cleveres version above the Oliver Morosco stage production which made such a wonderful hit from coast to coast.

While the story of "Letty" carries itself, Mr. Christie has further enhanced the value of the picture by the selection of an extarordinary fine cast, Here and there are a number of water scenes. Never before has the old Pacific theam been so nictures gives a dramatic actresses in pictures gives a dramat

with the female form devine. And the bathing suits. Oh Lady, Lady!

The opening of "So Long Letty" "A Slave of Vanity," the latest Rob-finds two newly married couples—the crtson-Cole super-special release starring Robbins and the Millers—residing in Pauline Frederick, will open at the additional impedators in a solution of the start on Monday for a run of Crand theater on Monday for a run of Crand theater on Monday for a run of adjoining bungelows in a select colony Grand theater on Monday for a run of just out side of San Francisco. Harry three days. The picture is a screen Miller likes the word "speed" in all adaption of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero's



Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle m Brewster's Millions! A Paramount Picture

Letty, his wife, has a penenant for Paris gowns, ukeleles and jazz in general. It

Harry and Tommy get together, in the early part of the story anso the temperament of the other's wife the temperament of the other's wife widow, surfeited with luxuries and the widow, surfeited with luxuries and the firmulal of many admirers. At the height a sad mixup. to make a switch via the divorce courts, toast of many admirers. At the height of her social cureer comes the financial the decision and asked their opinions. They go into secret conference only to return with the ultimatum that they are agreeable on the condition that they a man whom she does not love, but awanging scheme be given a week's who can give her all the riches to which swapping scheme be given a week's trial before legal action begins.

### EXCELLENT CAST WITH KERRIGAN, "THE GREEN FLAME."

The most pleasing feature of J. War-ren Kerrigan's latest Brunton produc-ant of all, however, is the manner in tion, "The Green Flame," released by which the star catches the spirit of W. W. Hodkinson and coming Sunday what Sir Arthur Wing Pinero meant to the Grand theater, is the excellence convey to the public through the mediof its cast. Kerrigan is supported in this picture by a group of the most telented and popular players on the poverty, with the accompanying mental

The star bimself cleverly protrays on her own resources and then forced the role of "Frank Markham," an ad- to choose between that which would venturous young detective. He is engive back the old life or continuing gared by the head of a large jewelry in a new and dreaded world, is quite concern to guard "The Green Flame," sufficient to tax the histronic ability a priceless emercial which was at one of any actress. Miss Frederick, how several weeks with friends here left on time a Russian crown jewel. A notori- ever, by dint of her ability to wrap Saturday for her home in San Franous clique of gem thieves launch a herself in any role which se happens cisco, Calif.
during plot to secure the "Flame." Pre- ot be protraying, gives a dazzling pertending to be a guileless country yokel formance and adds new laurels to her spending some time with her aunt Mrs.

Ground was broken for the Com-ling

knitting. Tommy Robbirs loves his and America. This is the first film fireside and home cooked victuals but made by Miss Frederick for Robertson. the best vehicles she has ever appeared

> crash which leaves her absolutely penniless. She is forced to choose between she has been accustomed, and a man who has nothing to offer but himself.

Miss Frederick, by her sheer artistry, paints a vivid picture of a woman who is rescued from her own selfishness by 'The Green Flame," released by which the star catches the spirit of

struggle of a woman suddenly thrown

**GROUND BROKEN FOR COMMUNITY MAUSOLEUM** 

under the personal supervision of

munity Mausoleum to be built in Co-Fred A. Hawkins, who has recently facing of the crypts are of Alabama dar Hill Cemetery, on Wednesday aftempleted the John J. Carroll building marble and will present a beautiful apernoon at 2:30 o'clock, the first shovel in Hudson avenue. Mr. Hawkins says pearance. All doors, gates, grills and

fore man had record and the latter,

dat of this year, but the excellent which is ventilated at the top and bot-weather conditions as well as the great tom to the outside air through bronze floor is to be of promenade tile bedded

The contract has been awarded to ting system by which fresh air is sup- winter, finishing the building complete

O. J. Hawkins and Son, the work he plied to each crypt without connection for dedication early next spring.

ful of earth being turned by Mayor that this building as shown by the plans metal work are to H. A Atherton in the presence of Diand specifications is the best that can be bronze. The plan of

rector of Public Service Gilerest, Subult. The walls are to be of granite perintendent Crilly of the cometery, an 4th structural members from four Chas. R. Baynor, general manager; ings are to be of reinforced concrete.

J. H. Shaw, W. Z. Kling of the Licking There has never been an estimate of the Mausoleum Co. struction Co., and a life of either granite or reinforced con-

number of others who are interested crete; the former has endured since he-

In making preliminary reservations experience shows, becomes stronger in the building the company stated with age. Between all exterior and in-

that work would begin before June terior walls there is an air chamber

number of reservations which have algrills. The crypts, which are also of

ready been made have warranted that reinforced concrete construction and

operations should start a couple of enameled white on the inside, have a

day and Sunday with Mrs. C, H, Law-yer and Mr. Richard Buckland and Because of a most competent east including Nigel Barrie, Willard Louis, Maud Louis, Daisy Robinson, Arthur Hoyt, Ruth Handferth and Howard Gaye, "A Slave of Vanity" is one of the most finished productions ever seen on the silver sheet. fainily. Miss Ada House spent part of the week with her cousin Mrs. O. B. Pen

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Left, above, l'enna frederikson, Danish prima donna; below, a scene from "Kaddara," the first Eskimo opera.

ame as the leading emotional actress D. M. Black of Newark spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Martin were Sunday guests of Mrs. Laura Smith. Dr. Ray Spurgeon and family and Mr. Fred Duffill of Columbus and Miss Faunie Duffill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Newark. HEBRON Andrew Sellers and family accompanied his sister Mrs. Clara Price as far as Columbus on Saturday. Ira Totten, of Ashtabula, was a caller among Hebron friends Wednesday. Mr. Totten forme ly resided in Flebron. Miss Kathryn Gockenbach

Helen accompanied by Miss Clunis spent Sunday at their brother F. S. Clunis at Columbus Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cully are visiting their sons Thomas and Taylor at Soda Springs, Idaho.
Mrs. Oval Cooperider returned last week from a visit with her sister Mrs.

umbus and Miss Florence Gockenbacl

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Paul Avery at Cleveland.

Mrs. Co:a Cully is preparing to open an ice cream parlor in the room in the Tom Santschi

Minthorn building,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dittoe of Thornville were in town Tuesday evening. ark a patriotic program will be given by Hebron people. The public has been invited to be present. The American Legion gave a minstrel at Basil Wednesday evening.

Minthorn building.

Mrs. Lee Smart and little daughter

of her aunt Mrs. H. C. Burch of New-ark on Thursday evening. Arbor Day was observed in the schools on Friday, an oak tree was planted on the school ground in mem-

ory of George Starrett formerly a student in the schools. A called meeting of the Mutual Improvement club was held at the home

of Miss Mary Rosebraugh on Friday afternon. A number of people from here at-

tended the Union meeting of the Churches of Christ at the Eden church on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harter and daughter Mabel. Miss Theresa, Sey-

mour, Miss Mildred Geiger and Miss Doris Voorhees were in Columbus on Wednesday.Mrs. May Boyland returned home

Friday accompanied by her nicce and nephew, Mr. and Edward Collins of De-troit, Mich. Mrs. Clara Price after a visit of several weeks with friends here left on

Miss Gettle Buckland, who has been

with any other. The interior walls and

metal work are to be sold of solid bronze. The plan of the building is of

east, in which manner some sunlight will strike every wall at certain times

Mr. Hawkins says that there ar

absolutely no materials to enter into

the construction in which there is any

to depreciate in value or change their

It is the intention to get the building

denreciation; neither wood, plaster, time brick, tin or any other materials liable

The walls are to be of granite a square cross and will face the South

of the year.

in asphalt.

enameled white on the inside, have a far enough along before winter to pervery elaborate non-mechanical ventila mit of the interior work during the

### vere week end guests of Mr. Ed Gockenbach of Buckeye Lake Mr. and Mrs. C, H, Lawyer daughter Ruth were guests of Mr. alto Mrs. Richard Buckland at Licking on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Boyland spent the first of the week with her sister Mrs. J. F. Swartz of Newark. Superintendent Edgerly of Jacksontown was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Griffith.

Mrs. O. R. Griffith.

Miss Florence Madden of the Red
Path Lecture Bureau is spending some
time at her home here.

E. T. Osborn and Stanley Portter
were in Columbus on Tuesday and Friday attending the conference of teach-

Mrs. Ruth Morrow was hostess to the Fortnightly club on Thursday.

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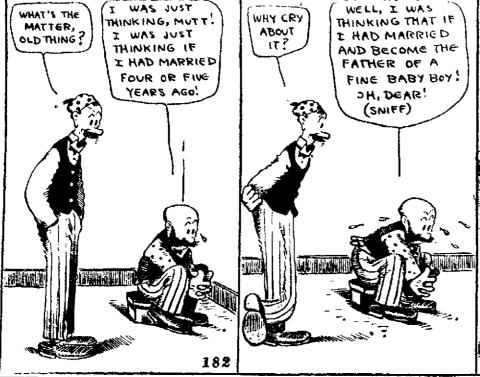
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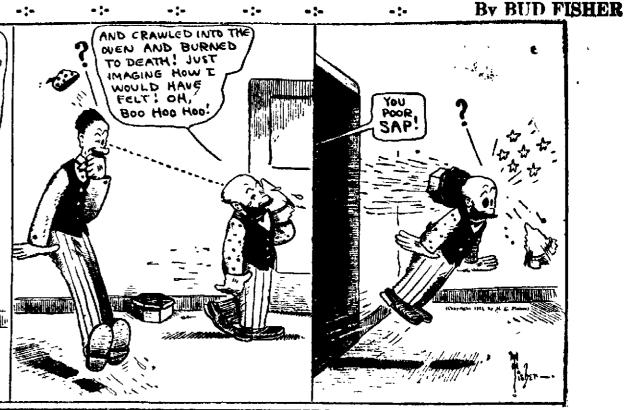
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las New Location A. i., Laube, who has been clerk a the Arcyle hotel for the just several months, has resigned and will devote his time entirely to typewriters. He is lo cated with Charles Grimm in North

Move To Farm Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kreager have mov ed from their home in Wing street to their new home in the Jacksontown

Find Wrecked Motorcycle A deserted Harley Davidson motor cycle was found this morning over the south bank of Indiana Road in the rear of William Moore's residence. The machine was a 1920 model and without a license tag and damaged. There was no clue as to the owner or whether or not any one was injured when the car went

Held on Peace Warrant. Officer Hinger arrested William Watts last night on a peace warrant affidavit which was filed in municipal court yesterday afternoon by Mrs The case has been set for hear-

ing Monday by Judge Bolton. Entertained Children. The Y. W. C. A. girls of Denison university. Granville, are entertaining the children of the Childrens' Home this atternoon with a program of mu-

Company Gets Charter. Licking Live Stock company of Newrk was incorporated in Columbus today by E. A. Pratt, T. F. Noland and the capital was placed at \$5,000. Arm Is Broken

Willis Harris son of C. O. Harris of Summit street, suffered a broken arm Friday afternoon while cranking a machine. Both bones were broken just above the wrist. He was taken to the office of Dr. D. H. Miller where the fracture was reduced. He is resting

### **GOOD YEAR FOR** JAP GIRLS TO WED

Tokio, April 16.-Japan's telephone system, which is not considered good, has, to the dismay of the telephone authorities, been suddenly disturbed by the marriage of a large number of tele phone girls in the Tokio exchange. The cause of the sudden wedding really springs from the old Japanese tradition, which in its turn comes from China as so many Japanese things did and is a result of giving to each year the name of some animal or bird.

The year 1920 was known as the ear of the monkey and the monkey year is proverbially regarded by the lapanese as being distinctly unlucky for marriages. One reason for this is that the Japanese word for monkey which is "saru" also signifies "to go away." Therefore, an apprehension has arisen that brides of the monkey year are apt to abandon their husbands Moreovers the children born of the year's marriage are apt to be too wise, or, "monkey-wise," as the Japanese put it. Now the following year is the happy

and glorious year of the birds.

this is the Japanese word "tori" which also means "to take" or "to gather in."

Hence, the telephone girls of Tokio like

many other of the land are gathering to themselves husbands, Marriage is a lottery in which some people are never satisfied until they take three or four chances.

#### PICTURE IS ENDORSED. WOULD ABOLISH E. C. Wright, a member of the Rotary committee on the picture "That Something" which will be presented by the the benefit of the crippled children, attended the meeting of Newark Post of

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YES, BUT I WAS

by us after a most careful the assistance of the exercise man the sale and advertising of the picture. The post by resolution endorsed the prothe assistance of the exservice men in ject and pledged its aid The post was asked to help in the advance work of preparation for Me President Singer who is consul general

Dwight Moore of Denison university will sing at the morning service of the Welsh Hills church tomorrow, Sunday school will be held at 10 o'clock and a Office 18½ N. Park Place 10:45, the bastor will bre ten on the subpeet, "Receiving Christ"

## TREE IS PLANTED IN

A second tree was planted today to the honor of Private George Drake. Licking county solder who died in France The first the planted in the Frince The first tice planed in the court house tack on April 19 1919, died Republies, "Americans should support first of all "Americans should support first of all support formists and manufacture." confer the Page rank in and another tree was 6 miled at the full dramatic form on a same soon by the soldier's father, George W. Drake.

ing, April 21. This will be a big event. The activities committee will serve a luncheon, Lodge will convene at 7 o'clock. Do not 4-16-19-20 4.

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Judge C. H. Wood-heard the testi-

### DR. HUGH BIRNEY WILL **CLOSE REVIVAL SUNDAY**

two-weeks evangelistic cam paign which is being held at the First M. E. church will close Sunday evening when Dr. Hugh Birney, the evangelist will say his farewels. At the morning service he will preach on the subject. "Peace Letween Two Worlds." A free will offering for the evangelist will be taken at the morning service. Dr. Birney spoke last night on "The Garden of God."

#### GIVE READINGS HERE FROM "ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

country wide publicity given John Drinkwater's literary masterpiece "Abraham Lincoln" was sufficient reason yesterday for the Y. M. C. A. to book Miss Hortense Uielsen, a sister of Alice Neilson and protege of Madame Helen Madjeska, to appear here in Taylor Hall of the Y. M. C. A. next Saturday night April 23. They will give readings from "Abraham Lincoln. Miss Neilson appears at Ohio State University Columbus, next Wednesday and at the Y. W. C. A. in Dayton next

Tickets may be secured at the Y. M C. A. office.



Lewis hat and scarf combination done in tomato pink chiffon crepe with black monkey fringe as trimming. Joseph impactation

Chicago, April 16.—Abolition of pass-port requirements on the American coninent is advocated by President B. Singer, of the Pan-American Consular

f Salvador and Costa Rica here, in a St. Louis etter to Secretary of State Hughes contends that the doing away with the passport requirements entirely or at least make the United States passport serve for the twenty-one countries on this continent, would develop trade with the Latin-American republies as well as serve to make the peoples of these countries combine business with pleas-

ure in the visits.

The letter to Secretary of State Hughes which also was sent to Secretary Hoover, the director general of the Pan-American union and Senator Me-Cormick, says:
"To delevop the trade between the

Latin-American Republics and the United States, the Pan American Consular Association in Chicago started a campaign in the year of 1919 with good results. The manufacturers' associations and individuals were induced to visit the Central and South American

ers instead of visiting Europe, with about twenty vises pasted on their passports from each of the foreign consulates, ought to support their own land, the "Americas", and by so doing combine pleasure with business. ought to abolish on the American coninent the passport requirements, which

inder trade. "American citizens must pay \$10.00 CITY EXPANSION SUIT for a passport. By the time they secure the vises it costs them \$100, and figuring the time required for having the vises attached to the passport costs another \$100, as it costs from \$5.00 to

portions of 16th and 17th streets with icas, even better than before the war township money, it being claimed that the streets are now under the jurisdiction of the city. After hearing the evidence Judge Wood took the case under that England is able to produce her manufacturede goods on a basic of forty-four hours' labor at \$12.50, France at \$9.00, Germany at \$4.50 and the l'nited States at \$30.00.

"To develop this trade we must com in close contact with the prospective custmers of the South and Central American Republics. States passport, if it cannot be abolished entirely, should serve for the twenty one countries without requiring vise of the same by Consuls. Furthermore whe nvisiting the Latin-American coun tries the travellers ought not to be forced to procure documents showing that the income taxes have been paid

### **DEACON RESIGNS AS** MANAGER OF COMPANY

Harry J. Hankison has been made manager of the Deacon company's 18 stores to succeed W. E. Deacon, who has resigned. Mr. Hankison has been with the company and its predecessor W. E. Deacon for the past 35 years. Fred G. Rose will continue in charge of the grocery department of the Dea

con stores.

W. E. Deacon, it is understood, in tends to take a brief vacation after which he may return to his former situation as commissary agent for a large circus company.

## **BOYS GET CHANCE**

The game tournaments postponed from the Easter vacation week will be held at the Y. M. C. A. during the next two weeks in the boys' division. Tour naments will be held in two classes Grade school and high employed.

Beginning Monday tournaments both classes will begin simultaneously in pocket billiards, cue-roque, and ping pong and bowling. Prizes will be awarded in both classes

in all events. The members are charged no entry fee to any of the games in the tourna-

### ST. LOUIS ARTISTS TO GIVE CONCERT HERE

In a concert to be held at St. John' Evangelical church next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the public will be given the opportunity to hear two of the leading musicians of St. Louis. Prof. Hugo Hagen, concert-pianist and also prominent organist will be at the piano. Giovanni Sperandeo, lyric tenor who has appeared before many large audiences, will assist Prof. Hagen. Since the concert is to be conducted in the church auditorium no tickets have been placed on sale but a silver offering will be received.

Bible school 9:20 opening with pic tures. Communion and preaching at 10:40 A. M. Evening service at 7:30 clock, opening with pictures. Mis-Madden will sing "Greenland's Icy Mountains" and stereopticon slides will be used to illustrate the song. Sermon "God's Love of the World."

HEBRON CHURCH OF CHRIST.

#### Baseball Statistics

HOW THEY STAND National League. W New York Chicago ...... Boston Sincinnati ...... Philadelphia ..... 0

American League. Cleveland .... Washington ..... Detroit ..... Chicago Philadelphia .... St. Louis ..... Boston .....

American Association. Club Indianapolis ......

.500

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American Association. Indianapolis, 7; Columbus, 5. Louisville, 6; Toledo, 5.

Minneapolis .....

Kansas City .... 0

St. Paul ..... 0

olumbus ...... 0

Milwaukee, 7; St. Paul, 4. Minneapolis at Kansas City, no game National League . Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 1, Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 4.

New York at Philadelphia, no game ct grounds. American League. Cleveland, 10; St. Louis, 4, Washington, 7; Boston, 1. Chicago, 3: Detroit, 2. Philadelphia at New York, no game

GAMES TODAY. American Association. Columbus at Indianapolis. Toledo at Louisville. St. Paul at Milwanke

Minneaepolis at Kansas City. National League. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia American League. Cieveland at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at New York.

Boston at Washington.

#### Chicago at Detroit. PIRATES WIN IN EIGHTH. Cincinnati, April 16 .- Poor playing it Cincinnati in the eighth inning yester

day permitted Pittsburgh to score thre runs and a 3 to 1 victory. Rixey pitched well up to the eighth inning and Hamilton was saved repeatedly by his sup port. Outfielder See of the Reds is in local hospital with blood poisoning of the left arm.

#### GOT 10 RUNS FOR BAGBY.

St. Louis, April 16.-Cleveland made t two in a row yesterday by defeating kilometers. St. Louis, 10 to 4. The champion drove Davis and Bayne from the box The locals bunched six hits with two errors in the first inning and scored four runs, but thereafter were helpless

INDIANS COP ANOTHER GAME. Indianapolis. April 16.—Ineffective pitching by Sherman after his mater had given him a 5 to 1 lead, caused the Indians to tie the count in the fifth and sixth frames yesterday and the lo cals won the second of the series from the Senators, 7 to 5. The winning runs were made off Martin in the seventh.

### IN Y TOURNAMENT ALEXANDRIA TEACHER TO BECOME MISSIONARY

Alexandria high school, was one of nine candidates appointed as missionaries fo service in the Far East by the board of managers of the American Baptist For eign Mission society, in session in New

Mr. Spencer was educated in Granville, being a member of the graduating Y. M. C. A. gave Wm. Black third place class of Doane academy, 1915, and Denison university, 1920. Since leaving college he has been teaching in the schools of Alexandria. In college and since, Mr. Spencer has been a leader of

Mr. Spencer will spend three years as a teacher of English in Waseda university, Tokyo, Japan, and will probably sail this year.

## ED WYNN'S CARNIVAL

Manager Fenberg of the Auditorium most interesting comedy-drama was protheater is endeavoring to secure Ed duced and directed by Al Christie who Wynn's Carnival for an engagement adapted it to the screen from the suchere before the season closes. The com- cessful Oliver Morosco stage play of pany recently played the Hartman, Co- the same name. lumbus to capacity houses. The com-pany is after a guarantee and if it can pany is after a guarantee and it it can be arranged successfully the company Phone 1562 Open 8:30 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. will be seen here in one of the hits of

the season. Another clever attraction has been secured by Manager Fenberg. On May 52 East Church St. 1, "Jimmie," Arthur Hammerstein's For Rhoumatism, Neuritis, high blood big musical comedy success will be pressure, colds and general debility. seen. Frances White who starred with Under strict management of John F. the attraction in New York will be seen Glass, Discoverer and Inventor of Fume

### **AVIATOR SHOULD KNOW WEATHER CONDITIONS**

Washington, April 16.-The value of an aviator of knowledge of air condi-tions is pointed out by C. LeRoy Meisinger, government meteorologist, in a paper analyzing the results of data gathered by the weather bureau and

the air mail service.

Mr. Meisinger explains that information of upper air conditions has enabled a saving of as high as two hours in the time taken for certain air mail rips, of 450 miles and he looks upon the general lack of knowledge of air currents as the most serious present obstacle to immediate commercial aviation on a large scale in this coun-

Europe's vaunted superiority over the United States in commercial aviation is discounted by Mr. Meisinger, who says that "every day United States mail planes are flying over laps of such length tha tthe famous European routes seem to diminish in importance.' To "keep the eagle in the air," how-ever, the confidence of the American public must be maintained, according to Mr. Meisinger. He declares that expert knowledge of air conditions and application of the value which may be obtained from this knowledge, will reduce accidents, increase the safety of flying and create public support of commercial aviation.

Through scientific study of the air commercial aviation can be given such an impetus that America will be supreme in this work, Mr. Meisinger says adding that European aviation companies realize the value of the air fac-tor and have created departments of aeronautical meteorology. On journeys westward the air mail service has found out generally an altitude of one kilometer (about 3.300 feet)

results in the most speed, the winds being most favorable there. On the return journeys, however, three kilo-meters has been found to be the most favorable altitude, the winds varying at different heights.
By flying at the one kilometer altitude, planes could travel from New York to Omaha at an average of 3 hours and 40 minutes less than similar planes

could make at three kilometers, ac-cording to the figures cited by Mr. Meisinger, all being on the basis o plane which has a still air speed of 100 miles an hour. One hour and 58 minutes of this saving is made on the Chicago-Omaha leg, 450 miles; 54 minutes on the lap from New York to Cleveland, 410 miles; and 48 minutes from Cleveland to Chicago, 320 miles. In returning from Omaha to New York, a plane flying at an alti-tude of three kilometers would make the trip in 1 hour and 41 minutes less on

the average than one flying at one kilo-

meter high, according to Mr. Meisingr's figures. On the New York to Washington mail trip, about 200 miles, it has been found that while a 100 mile an hour plane could fly to Washington in 2 hours and 48 miles at one kilometer, it would take 3 hours at two or three kilometers. Coming back to New York, it would make little difference what altitude the plane took, the time at one kilometer being 1 hour and 36 minutes and one hour and 34 minutes at two and three

On the Chicago to St. Louis trip, an altitude of one kilometer would make the trip 28 minutes faster than if flown at two kliometers, while coming back three kilometers would be the best alti-A plane flying one kilometer high from Chicago to the Twin Cities, Min-neapolis and St. Paul, would be one

hour faster than a plane at three kilometers and coming back the plane at three kilometers would save thirty minutes in the journey.
On the Chicago to Indianapolis trip, there would be little choice of altitudes going to Indianapolis but coming back the aviator flying at one kilometer would enable him to make the journey 34 minutes quicker at three kilometers.

All of the figures cited in Mr. Mei-

singer's paper are averages compiled

from data covering many days.

### Herman Gerr Spencer, principal of WILL AWARD HONORS AT Y. M. C. A. BANQUET

An error in tabulating the results of class C all-around championship at the whereas he placer fourth in but one event giving him but 1-2 point.

The corrected list places the following prize winners: Wm. Smith first. Dick Graeser second, Wm. Woodbridge third, Dale Owen fourth and Tom Bucy fifth. The awards will be made at the banquet Tuesday night.

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try Co. will pay a prem-should pay from \$2,500 to \$10,000 firs ium for heavy fowls from vear, according to population and ability of manager. Position must be filled at April the 14th to April the once to supply local demand. Send your application today. Guarantee Coal Mining Co., 1983 Come Bldg., Chicago. sible price for your poultry. POULTRY CO. C. S. Brown, Mgr.

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A General Shopper for Licking County Either Lady or Gentleman. agents or canvassers need annly Sow ers Mfg. Co., 27 Warren St., N. Y.

Young men, women, over 17, for Postal Mail Service; \$120 month; examinations April-May. Experience unneces sary. For free particulars of instruction write J. Leonard fformer Civil Service Examiner) 835 Equitable Eldg., Wash ington. D. C.

Man and wife to live in house on farm. Man to do general farm work, including the care of twelve to twenty milk cows. Expect to pay about \$60.00 per month. Address reply to box 6017 Advocate, giving references and experi-

WANTED-MALE HELP

2 1-4 cents higher at \$1.24 to \$125. Wanted: Reliable man to book orders was 2 to 2 1-2 cents higher at \$1.08 to for fruit and ornamental trees, roses. 3-4. The peack for May wheat brought shrubs, etc. Big demand. Permanent, out plenty of selling orders, however Whole or spare time. Supervised terriand the top prices were not maintained tory. Pay weekly. Apply at once. A lendon report quoting a special gov Knight & Rostwick, Newark. New ernment report on India to the effec ernment report on India to the effec-4-16-11\* that the drought would wipe out ex-

\$25 to \$100 weekly as realty sales specialist; experience unnecessary; send to money; we mail complete plans for free examinations; use them to start profitable business of your own; pay \$1 int 60-2-4 to 7-8, but quickly droppe weekly for 40 weeks, or, remail within ed. May started 5-8 cent higher at 5 days and pay nothing. Simplex, 56 5-8 to 3-4 and September 7-8 cent 1133 C, Broadway, New York. 4-16-1tx higher at 63 1-8 to 1-4. Some one to care for lawn and tend

advance. Answer box 6057 care Advocate. 4-14-31

Wanted Manager-Local shoe store is in need of a good live manager. Kindly state experience and reference in first letter. Address Box 6036, care Advocate.

Salesman, Apply 74 East Main street. WANTED-FEMALE HELP

Wanted two girls for dining room at Park Hotel, New Lexington, good wages, poard and rooms. Call J. R. Walters,

Arcade Hotel. 4-16-3tx Good practical nurse. Phone 5168 or 681 firl for general housework. No wash-

ing or ironing, reference required. Phone 4637. Ten salesladies, also crew manager for Newark and vicinity. Steady work, good pay. See Mrs. Knight, Arcade

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Young woman of experience in office work for permanent positon; must be able to do typewriting. Answer box 6037, care Advocate.

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WANTED-SALESMEN

Side line salesmen wanted to sell to your trade in carload lots. Earn a veeks pay in an hour. For particulars ashington Coal Co., 1114 Como Bldg., Chicago.

SELL AUTO TIRES weekly easy. Main or side line 30x3 1-2 sells for \$10.75. Others priced accordingly. Guaranteed 6,000 miles. or experience unnecessary. Capital Harrison Tire Co., Hammond, Ind.

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Automobile accessories having Better selling points than any other on market. Casoline guage Visible from driver's scat. For all cars. We require men capable of canvassing and to per sonally sell garage an accessory dealers. STEMCO PRODUCTS SALES CO., DATTON, O. Vanted salesman with auto to sell oil.

House of five or six rooms. Call New ark Warehouse and Storage. Phone

land Ohio.

WANTED TO RENT.

The Middle States Oil Co., Cleve-and Ohio. 4-9-Sat-2x

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MARKETS

Cleveland, April 16 .- Butter extra-i

ubs 52 1-253c; prints 53 1-2@54c; extra

Eggs Ohio firsts old cases 26 1-2c.

@28c; limburger, fancy, 30@32c; Swiss

Poultry, live heavy fowls 35c; spring

hickens 34c. Potatoes Ohio and New York round

Potatoes, Florida Hastings \$7.70@

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, April 16.-Hogs receipt

3.000; lower: heavies \$8.25@\$8.50; heavy

vorkers, light yorkers and pigs \$9.60@

Sheep and lambs receipts 650; steendy

op sheep \$6.00; top lambs \$9.25. Calves receipts 100; steady; top \$11.00

Chicago Grain Review.

Chicago, April 6.—Passage of the emergency tariff bill by the national house of representatives sent all grain

today. Most strength was shown in the

July postions with wheat 2 1-2 cents,

corn a full cent and oats half cent high-

In the wheat pit, May opened 1 1-2 to

ports this season served to steady the

strong at the start. July corn opened

back to 60 5-8 where the market stead

Oats showed less tendency to jump

and that grain was proportionately

visions. In the July options pork start

ed 25 cents higher at \$15.55 and lard

and ribs each 15 cents higher with \$10.32.

for the former and \$9.32 for the latter.

Boston Wool Market.

Bulletin today says:

Boston, April 16.-The Commercial

There has been a fair business re

ported in the wool trade again this

week; but on the whole, activity has

were holding steady although the mar

ket is erratic, especially on wools of

average descriptions. The situation at

the mills is healthy, but stocks of wool

in the market are heavy and competi

tion among sellers keeps prices down.

in spite of the imminence of the pass

but there has been little done as yet

dealers being willing to advance gener

ally six to 10 cents on fair to good terri

tory clips and rarely more than 1:

Toledo Grain Closing.

May \$1,39; July \$.1.14 Corn cash 59c.

Oats cash 42c. Barley 69c. Rye num-

Clover seed prime cash \$13.00; April

Timothy prime cash (1918) \$3.00 (1919)

\$3.05; (1920) \$3.10; April and May \$2.10;

Chicago Grain Closing.

Wall Street.

New York, April 16 .-- Stocks were ac

tive and strong at the opening of the week end session, short covering giving

momentum to the further advance. Oils,

steels and motors were the dominant

features rails making only nominal

gains. Within the first half hour ad-

vances of one to 2 1-2 points accompan-

ied the purchases of Mexican Petroleum. General Asphalt, Crueible and Vana-

dium Steels. Inspiration copper and

United Fruit. Other firm to strong

shares included American Woolen, Sears

Roebuck and Studebaker and Chandlet

notors. Exchange on London continued to reflect improvement in the British

The short trading period on the stock

xchange today was marked by a con-

tinuance in moderate measure of yes-

terday's swooping recovery. Leaders of

the oils, steel, equipment, copper and

miscellaneous group were 1 to 5 points

higher at maximum levels but gains

were subjected to irregular revision,

due to profit taking in the later deal-

ings. Rails were less prominent than in the previous session but averaged

one point gains, except Canadian Pa

cific, which was under pressure. The

closing was firm. Sales approximated

WOOL IMPORTS INCREASE.

Bradford, England.-Efforts by United States traders to anticipate the pro-

from Bradford to the United States during the month of February was

Corn, May 57 5-8; July 61 3-8.

Oats, May 37 3-8; July 38 3-8.

Chicago April 16.-Wheat May 1,28;

Toledo, April 16.-Wheat cash \$1.38

"Shearing is spreading in the wes

been rather less pronounced.

age of the emergency tariff.

cents for the choicest clins."

Alsike prime cash \$14,60.

ber 2, \$1.36.

Sept. \$3.40.

uly 10.8 3.4.

abor situation.

\$10.80; Oct. \$9.20.

Corn, oats and provisions were all

market at around \$1.24 1.2 for May.

potatoes Virginia kiln dried

white \$1.60 6 \$1.75 for 150 pounds.

Cheese: York state, 29@32c; brick, 25

lower grades

firsts 51 1-2@52c; firsts 50 1-2@51.

Oleomargarine

35@60 cents.

\$1.60@\$2.00.

brokerage firm, doing business wit vell-rated concerns throughout the coun Position requires man of ability with business experience and commer cial banking connections. Positively no Constantinople, -- "Establish your investment is required, however busiin the foreign markets and then wait ness will require part time at first and until the political situation has become normal," was the advice given by was the advice given by dous earnings possible for right man nited States High Commissioner Adpossessing necessary qualifications, as miral Mark L. Bristol, to American business men at the recent annual commodity we handle is a staple, always meeting of the American Chamber of demand, and which our large buying Commerce for the Levant. facilities, permit us to sell at less than About 150 men were present repreaverage market prices. Local branch senting every American interest cent-

**WOULD START BUSINESS** 

ered at Constantinople. Each leading American gave his views of conditions and how to meet them. As Admiral Bristol was absent aboard the cruiser St. Louis, his address was read by the servetary of the Young Men's Christ-ian Association, Warren E. Bristol. 4-16-1tx WINNING with Abner Davis in El Dorado gushers, a chance of a life time

The Admiral called attention to the fact that all business has suffered severely in the Levant because of the lack of peace and said that there would be no stable business until meny na Man Grub-Stake Plan. Free map and tional aspirations had been settled, and particulars. Abner Davis Bank, Fort ize itself until factories and farms were vorking peacefully and the balance of However, he insisted, that those who

waited for better political conditions would get int othe field too late and be at a disadvantage with those who nad put their experts and their headquarters here now. Ravndal, who has worked many years to improve American business relations, commented favorably in the fact United States banking, shipping and importing firms were definitely establishing themselves, in the Near East, and stated be hoped when these firms began to pay well, a Levant house would be established in New

## **NEW WOOD FRAME**

Chicago-A new type of wood frame louse, much less subject to damage by fire than thise in general use, is being developed and tested at the Underwriters' Laboratories here.

The laboratories announce that it ap pears practicable, even with the ordinary wood joists and studs commonly used for floors, walls and partitions, to reduce fire losses and consequent danger to life in houses of this class. Only a few of the danger points need be given special attention.

beams which continue to act even after the wood beams have started to char. Wharton Clay, Engineer and member of both the National Federation of Confutures successfully rocketing at the structive Industries and The National opening of the Chicago board of trade Congress of the Building & Construction structive Industries and The National Industries says "from the results of this test, it is practically assured that houses can be constructed with practically no extra expense which will stand intensive fire for one hour and keep the family and property safe from

> "The new method is spoken of as fire safe wooden construction, and is a wood frame so protected by metal lath and or the building would be safe against the effects of fire. Thirty minutes is the least time that should be allowed for complete safety but a protection of one hour is being sought after by fire proofing engineers."

REVENUE DEPARTMENT

Shanghai, April 16.-Salvatore Ro-General trade conditions helped pro- mano, representing the internal revenue department of the United States Government, left Shanghai for America in February after a tour of investigation in the Far East devoted to income tax matter. He is the first agent of the department who has visited the Far East officially.

## CHINESE WOMEN NOW

Shanghai. April 16 .- Following strike that began in January of 300 female workers of the Yuen Fong Silk Fillature, an increase in wages for a 12hour day of from 20 cents to 30 cents was granted by the management and the strike ended. Wage payments in chi-nese plants in Shanghai are based on

## BIRTH OF ILLEGITIMATE

Berlin .- The number of illegitimate children born here last year increased 50 per cent over the previous 12 months. Fathers of illegitimate children are taxed for the support of the child a few marks each week until the offspring has

NORMAL ACTIVITY.
Akron. April 16.—The city of Akron, the rubber metropolis of the world so called because it produces 46 per cent of the world's output of rubber goods and 65 per cent of all tires manufactured annually; is rapidly returning to normal industrial conditions. The backbone of the slump, which hit Akron more than nine months ago, has been broken. Rubber factories are beginning to re-employ and are increasing production substantially. With the announcement that the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company will put on 2,000 additional men by May 1, and with other rubber companies speeding up production in proportion, everything inlicates a steady return to normal activ-

"Oh, we all have our ups and downs' quoted the Wise Guy. pose the fellow, who gets to the bottom of things is the one that come out on

State of Ohio, Licking County, in the Probate Court. Edna Adeock, Plaintiff,

vs. Arthur Adcock, Defendant. The defendant, Arthur Adcock, whole place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that the plain tiff has filed her petition in the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, proyler to be divorced from said defendant, and

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B. G. SMYTHE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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light Ford truck. O. F. Helser, city. Call from No. 11, Lansing married couple, no children. Reference

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reached the age of 15.

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top," suggested the Simple Mug.

LEGAL NOTICE,

ed States traders to anticipate the pro-posed tariff on wool and wool products the infant child of said parties be dehas boomed the trade of Bradford with creed to her, on the grounds of extreme America. The value of wool exported cruelty.

£284,243 as compared with £59,000, in 1921. 4-16-Sat6t

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Church Loot of Gold and to perish with him. Precious Slones: Said to the knewledge of the story and of sailing directions to locate the island. the ling directions to locate the island. The story was found-

in the treasure reputed to be buried in the island of Pinaki, one of the coral islands to the eastward of Tahiti, and t new association has been formed in Tahiti to seek for the treasure. The revolution in Peru some sixty or more reasure of gold and precious stones by four men who succeeded in getting i to the coast where they buried it in **safe** plače; afterward making th∞ir way

**returned to Peru**, recovered the treas ing to make Australia their destination. their gaining entrance to any port without rigid investigation. So they determined to bury the treasure on an uninhabited island in the Phumotus! in Sidney a schooner for some alleged

trading enterprise and, sailing with proreturn to the island When afterwards in pursuance of this plan, they reached the coast of Australia Charge. Forence they sought an unfrequented part of Lawyer, Miss Poole. wrecked sailors, endeavored to make Smith Lee Johnston, their way to Sidney overland. only by name, Killrain and Brown are KEPT PISTOLS IN HANDS; BUT rived in Sidney; the other two having FOES SLAY COMMANDER. rived in Sidney; the other two having been killed in a fight with bash natives. been killed in a fight with bush natives. Eternal vigilance failed to save the Such is the story of the burial of the life of a lainish Chief Intelligence Of-

name and address, which he carelessic gave and thought no more about it. to one of the hospitals of the city. There were had been killed on the job. Ten he discovered that the one who had asked asked has later, he, too, was killed in ofed for him was the beggar whom he

to disclose to him the resting pilice of a the island and that he, Kilirain, beand about to die, did not wish the secret

Be on Island of Pinaki, ing directions to locate the assume the story was Pinaki is the hiding place treasure, has spent eight years in search some people in Tahiti have discovered what they believe to be a new clue and

and Jesse Orr will speak in "Why I am from the standpoint of national press of Member." Burge Orr and S. S. Coip like and moralice a Member.

Other members on the program are 'walls, Mrs. Mahal Hamilton.

A or  $\Omega$ Florence Winegarner, Mrs.

the Ireland of today. The tale of the attempts for its recovery begins in 1912 or 1913 when one day on the streets of Sidney a mean by bictares for the April issue of The Menthe name of Thompson was accested by ter Magazine, applied to Colonel Wilthe name of Thompson was accessed by the Magazine, applied to Colonel Wil-an elderly begger seeking aims. On son at his office in Dublin Castle for giving the man a small sum Thompson permission to pass all British lines. of his automatic pistols during the en-the interview. He apologized for his Some time later he was summoned conduct saying that his two predeces-

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS PLAN BATTLE AGAINST THIEVES

## CLAIM JAPANESE

Tokio.-Discussing the charges made in the Diet that Japanese are guilty of gradual prohibition.

The farm cureau question was to the meeting that the matter has been considered that the matter has been considered that the matter has been considered merely from the stampoint of official day evening at 8 c'clock. They Barnes, discipline and no voice has been raised that the matter has been raised day evening at 8 c'clock.

Influence of Good Pictures on our by China and for this reason, if no calls, Mrs. Mahel Hamilton. other, Japan should have taken the lead dom of opium smoking. Despite this fact Japan has been conniving at, if not actually encouraging the acts of her nationals which have tended to bring her name into disgrace. For the sake they sought an unfrequented part of Langer, size France.

the coast, scuttled their schooner and Music. Mrs. Oma Cooperrider.

ber name into disgrace. For the sake coming ashare in the union of whim. Journal Margaret Winegarner, Edgar of the national reputation, it is advise. this that the government should pro-

#### LETTING FARM GO TO SEED IS PROFITABLE.

garden of the world. According to a writer in The Menor Magazine for April, more seed is being grown in this country than in Europe. A single company in Califormin sows more than 2000 acres to seed plants. One sweet pea bed is 300 acres broad. There is a seed market at Tolelo, Ohio, where brokers speculate in clover seed "futures" as wheat is gambled on in the Chicago pit. Millions of flowers are grown in the seed industry but never plucked,

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Fancy bordered, 36 inches wide, marquisettes are shown in white only in neat patterns at the special sale price 25c

### Nulace, A New Idea in Drapery

The very latest thing out is this wonderful curtain material, that goes by the name of Nulace. It may be had in white and ecru and comes in neat pretty patterns with fancy border. Our special sale price is a yard .....

#### Fancy Figured Grenadines 39c.

Vsty fine quality Grenadines in pretty dots and figured patterns. Sale 200 price a yard ...... sate 39c

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a. m.; adult Bible study period, 9:45 a. and testimony meetings. m.; divine worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon by the pastor. No evening service.

A contert will be given Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Prot. Hugo Hagen, concert-pianist and Giovanni Sperandeo, lyric tenor. No tickets will be sold but a silver offering will be re-

Central Church of Christ. Jacob Harvey McCartney, minister, Bible school with orchestra, 9:30 a. m.(

public worship, 10:45, sermon "The Tragedy of Unbelief"; Christian En-deavor, 6:15 p. m.; special program by choir, 7:30 o'clock, sermon, "Hurry Without Worry," Mrs. W. C. Pinney, pianist; Miss Jenkins, director.

Second Baptist.

Rev. Arthur E. Cowley of Columbus will begin a two weeks' special meeting at the Second Baptist church, corner Third and National Drive, Sunday, Rev. Mr. Cowley is well known in New ark, he having been the postor of this church when it was organized just four years ago this month.

Sunday services will be held as follows: Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship, 10:30; Junior society, 2:30 p. m.; Senior 1; Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30, Rev. Mr. Cowley

every night next week except Saturday Woodside Presbyterian. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; public word bottled up.

vill speak at both services, Sunday and

Junior Endeavor, 6 p. m.; Senior Endeavor, 7 p. m.; evening worship 8 p. m.

International Bible Students. Room 2, 30 1/2 South Third street St. John'; Evangelical.

Fifth street and Poplar avenue. Emil
N. Krafft, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15
p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., praise

> Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist Hudson avenue and Wyoming streets

Sunday morning service, 11 o'clock; Sunday school, 9:45. Wednesday evenschool, 343, Wetherson's Christian Science reading room, 802 Trust building, open to the public 12 to 5 p.m. week days and from 7 to 9 Saturday

Neal Avenue M. E. Edwin K. Johnson, minister. Sunday

school. 9:15 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30, sermon, "The Bible as a Light on our Pathway." This is an anniversary service for the Lawyer Bible chass which will attend in a body. Epworth League, 7 p. m.; class meeting, 7 p. m.; evening worship. & o'clock, sermon: "Our Witnesses." Mr. Richardson will sing in the morning service.

Second Presbyterian.

Benjamin Remington Weld, minister. Bible school, 9:39 a. m.; public worship, 10:45, theme, "No Short tion and Installation of Elders, Y. P. S. tion and Installation of Effects, Y. P. S. C. E., 6:45 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, theme: "When Christ prayed 'Our Father'." Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., devotional service.

them, but the trouble is they keep it

#### FOUR GENERATIONS IN THIS PICTURE



Photo by Russell.

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Daby Russell Frederick Cates, five months old, is the youngest representative Some people have a lot of good in of four generations of his family. His father is Floyd Cates of 244 North Fifth them, but the trouble is they keep it street. The baby is held by his grandimother Mrs. C. V. Cates. His great grand-outled up.

Automobile owners from all parts; of the state will gather in Cincinnati, April 22 and 23, for the annual convention of the Ohio State Automobile Asociation. Delegates from the scores of automobile clubs located in different counties will discuss pending legislation, highway development and traffic regu-

The Atwood bill, requiring a bill of sale or abstract of title, to curb automobile thefts will be a principal topic. Motorists recognize that to reduce the chances of disposing of stolen property will decrease the incentive for theft, and the compulsory registration of trile is expected to be an effective weapon against automobile thieves. More than \$2,000,000 worth of automobiles were stolen in Ohio



gram will include national and state officials. Among those scheduled or talks are: Lt. Gov. Clarence J. Brown, Sec-

retary of State Harvey C. Smith,

State Highway Commissioner L. C. Herrick, State Treasurer Rudolph W. Archer, Chief Justice Carrington Marshall of the state supreme court; David Jameson, New Castle, Pa., president of the American Automobile Association: A. G. Batchelder, Washington, chairman of the executive board of the national organization; President F. F. Bentley, Warren, and Secretary Charles G. Janes, Columbus, of the Ohio State Automobile Association: Fred H. Caley, chairman of the state association's legislative com-mittee, and Raymond Beck, chairman of the good roads board. The Cincinnati Motor Club will be host to the convention.

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## BELIEVES\MAN IS POLYGENITIC

Dr. Hill-Tout, Secientist, Bases Statement on Clew Found in Ape's **Sk**ul.

Los Angeles, April 16.—De, Charles Hill Tout, Ph.D., of the executive com-mictee of the American In stitute of Research, member of the Ar Institute of America. Fello y of Canada, and of the ropological Anstitute m is preparing a report to d to the Royal Society of as May meeting, containing isserts is evidence that min is ic instead of monoscipetic in a evolutionists have long

Hill Tout says he discovered the roots while working upon a New he ound in a survey of the same of apes and anthropoids. He contends that his **report** will show that nature, when man was in the making, turned out more than one specimen, as science always claimed, in the case of the anthropoids. Hitherto evidence has been lacking that man was not descended from one

Inc. Dr. Hill-Tout says he discovered his eliminates completely two links in the chain of the pedigree of man, who, developing along opposite lines, has per etuated his ancestral characters and attained a brain expansion which has given him the sovereignty over all oth-

This theoretical conception of hemosimius precursion, the ancestor common to man and the apes, is shown to be founded in fact by the discovery of the most interesting of all our fossil human remains, Floanthbopus, or the 'Dawn Man,' ' says Dr. Hill-Tout.

This ancient man roamed over the southern downs of England when the British Isles were a part of the mainland of Europe at the close of the Pliocene period. It probably amedates by some thousands of years l'thecan thropus Evectas. Unlike the latter Ecanthropasis relatively higher devel oped in its cranial characters.

It's cranial capacity is greater than that of many of the men of the back ward races of today. Most of its cranial characters are remarkably mod ern in type, having much the same contours as that of the young authro-poids. That it is a primitive type we learn, for while it possesses a well developed bend, it also has the chinless jaw and the canine teeth of the an-

'Indeed it differs from the young anthropoids only in its larger cranial capacity. It is clear from the evidence both of the human-like characters of the 'dawn man' and the young anthro-poids that the low-browed Pithecoid was not a primitive man. In other words, he followed anthropoid develop-

words, he followed anthropoid development rather than the human and so lost his chance with the human race.

"The discovery of men with modern cranial characters, living thousands of years earlier than Neandertahl man, and the discovery of the 'dawn' man. Ecanthropus, in 1912 in England, forces us to give no the monogenetic origin of us to give up the monogenetic origin of man and accept the polygenetic origin. "For, according to that great bigenetic principle, more commonly known as Baer's law, we see why the skulls of the young of the Neandertahl race and the young of the anthropoids or humanlike apes are so different from those of their parents. The principle expressed by this law signifies that the ontogeny

the individual recapitulates the cestral type from which they spring."
A large collection of photographs will be used by Mr. Hill-Trout in Hus-

### JAP LAW MAKERS TO VISIT AMERICA

Tokio.-A large delegation from the Japanese House of Representatives in planning to visit the United States about next August or September. The project was suggested at the time

of the visit to this country of American congressmen last year when the Americans expressed their wish for a return visit of Japanese parliamentarians. Cleveland-Charley O'Connell, Cleve-

land won the newspaper decision over Benny Valgar, New York in 10 rounds. Chubby Brown of Syracuse, lightweight defeated Henry Kerstein, Cleveland in

Cleveland - Between \$400 and \$500 was stolen from the office of the Cleveland Press by three armed bandits

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the imperiled Smyrna zone.

Serious military reverses in Asia Minor will result in the immediate overthrow of remier Calogeropomics' cabinet, a report from Athens says. General Gounaris is mentioned as the next premier. The rank and file of the army are expresing dissatisfaction with General Gounaris owing to his flamborant promises to capture Angora in a month; and the entire government may fall, including King bers the Greeks. It is believed if the nationalist

The French officials learn the entire hold of the Greeks in Asia Minor is threatened, even including Smyrna occupation, owing to the dissatisfaction among the troops and the threatening atti-

ed in getting possession of the shrines

only after losing two lives. Some 25

The old Sikhs held a meeting at La hore the day before the attack at Nan-kana which, it had been rumored, had

In certain instances they did a grea-

CONRAD SCHOOL MEETING.

The Conrad unit of Parent-Teachers association met Tuesday afternoon,

April 12. The following program was

given: Song by two girls from the First grade; The Pancake Story, Earl Roach,

first grade; Talk, Miss Fell, Red Cross

Nurse. The attendance flag was award-

Detroit-Ed "Strangler" Lewis world's

stryweight wrestling champion de-

Boston-Young Montreal, Providence,

R. I., was awarded the decision over

Pete Herman, New Orleans, after 10

Washington--By a vote of 269 to 112

Washington-Cuy D. Goff of Wiscon-

the house passed the Young emergency

sin, was formally nominated to be as

tariff and anti-dumping bill.

By using a headlock the first

feated Bob Managoff in two straight

ed to the Eighth grade.

falls.

rounds.

properties and fled.

eat with many casualties.

persons altogether were injured.

been impending for some time.

The

tude of the Turkish population at Littoral, which greatly outnum-

leader, Kemal, is able to exploit Smyrna he can drive the Greeks to the sea. Cavalry officers and noncommissioned officers between 1901 and 1913 have been called to the colors by the Greeks.

## TRAVELERS LOSE IN

Constantinople—swindling travelers parently the reformers numbered about connection with passion vises has 200. Just how the fight began is not in connection with passport vises has 200. Just how the fight become one of the favorite means of known, says the report, five shood of minor officials in the life investigation the day. Orient and Balkan countries.

Mrs. J. H. K. Poliy, wife of an American business man living in London, was recently a victim of this fraud en place inside a small shrine enclosure while traveling on the Orient Express, which was commanded by houses on all running from here to Paris. When the sides train was passing from Bulgaria into The inquiry into the facts," con Serbia, at 2 o'clock in the morning, an cluded the report, "was hampered by official in uniform representing himself crowds of excited Sikhs from all paris philogeny of the race—and this is where the law throws light upon the problems under consideration—that the young of any species represent more truly and closely than do the adult members of the species the actual antions of the species the actual antions by constantinopie was invalid and ordered the species the actual antions by constantinopie was invalid and ordered the species the actual antions by constantinopie was invalid and ordered the species the actual antions by constantinopie was invalid and ordered the species the actual antions by constantinopie was invalid and ordered the species the actual antions by constantinopie was invalid and ordered the species the actual antions by constantinopie was invalid and ordered the species the actual antions by constantinopie was invalid and ordered the species the actual antions by constantinopie was invalid and ordered the species the actual antions by constantinopie was invalid and ordered the species the actual antions by constantinopie was invalid and ordered the species the actual antions by constantinopie was invalid and ordered the species the actual antions are species. Constantinople was invalid and ordered her to leave the train. After protestations, he consented to accept \$35 to let. her continue her journey. She had already paid \$30 for vises of her pass-

Before leaving Constantinople many travelers are obliged to give large sums to get vises which later may be declared invalid in this manner.

obliged to spent all but their traveling with the humdrum life of sheep shearing exposes for vises.

Another form of swindle results from tion of the great majority of the people the general European laws against taking those remote regions, converted ing large sums of silver, gold or paper themselves into a band of bushrangers money of a given country into another, and commenced to hold up inhabitants To prevent such traffic governments in the less Jesse James style. Their place officials at frontiers who demand example was quickly followed by their of each traveler the sum of foreign fellows on many other establishments cash on his person. If he declares any and among them they soon "mobilized" thing above the equivalent of \$70, or formidable gangs of desperadoes which some such modest sum, it is taken and terrorized the best parts of the territory a receipt given which he may cash in with absolutel impunity. Their number money of the country on leaving it was estimated at over 1,000. Sometimes the inspector merely pockets. The bandits, who were well armed the money, or will take a bribe to let with rifles and mounted on the bes the traveler proceed with all his cash. horses, raided all the likeliest establish-

Americans of experience have adopted the buildings, stole all ed the plan of carrying only checks or the valuables to be found and obliged drafts and thus avoid this aunoyance, the employes to join their ranks. Even The oldest form of travel swindle when they omitted this last outrage takes the form of trains stopping due they would leave the owner and his to lack of coal. Then the train crew employes in a helpless position by carry plays eards until the passengers take ing off all the horses on the place. up a collection with which to buy coal. This swindle has been improved upon.

An official takes up tickets, and then a wrecking of shearing machinery and second official, who denounces the first the cutting of boundary fences, one as a fraud, makes the passengers. The panic they caused among the pay a second time. This is confined to sheep farmers and others was so great

## SIKHS IN BATTLE

London.-The fighting at Nankana, india in which about 130 persons were killed, was restricted to rival factions of Sikhs, according to a report just made public at the India Office.
The rioters were described as old Sikhs and reformers, the former of whom included the managers of im-portant and richly endowed shrines. That at Nankana is the wealthiest of them, its annual income, derived largely from landed estates, amounting to ens of thousands of pounds. The Mahants, who are in charge of such shrines regard themselves as life tenants of the estates and secure in their possession as long as they discharge heir religious duties.

The reformers opposed the view. They illeged that deplorable abuses exist in onnection with the shines. The rev enties, they contend, belong to the Sikh and the second in five minutes with a community and should be administered nder its control. But to the reform party, says the report there have at tached themselves a number of thieves as\_well as enemies of the government. The attacks on what is termed the vested interests of the old Sikhs began with the occupation of certain shrines at the Golden Temple of Armistar. The neumbents there gave way. They sub-

But at the end of January a serious sin, was formally nominated to fight occurred at Tarn Taran in the sistant to the attorney general. Armistar district. A band of reformers which suddenly appeared there succeed. Read Advocate Want Ads.

mitted to being ousted from some minor

shrines at other places,

## WANTS U.S. SOLDIERS

Paris-The Duchess de Rohan urges American women and the United States The Deputy Commissioner who started government, to let the American solhis investigation the day that the fight diers remain on the Rhine. The Duch- will go on and on. To sit under such eccurred, was told that the Mahants had been victorious. The fight had takess, with other members of the Comite France-Amerique, were guests of General Harry T. Allen at Coblenz February 15, when the troops celebrated the anniversary of the day American solinquiry into the facts," con diers) took their place on the Allied front as an American army. She tells her trip in the March number of magazine.

"My joy is profound," she says in sounded. her diary of the trip. To see the American flag on Ehrenbreitstein and 1 do nual meeting of the time for the security, not only of my own country but of Europe and all DAYS IN ARGENTINE the Germans respect only force and power and that the United States is now will be in the hands of the heads of the many respect to the control of the contr Buenos, Aires-The Far South of the Since refugees from Russia are not lately of a series of adventures the activated in other countries, where they count of which reads as though it had may become public charges, few passisters of the "Wild West" in its palmy ports are granted them officially, but story of the "Wild West" in its palmy days are furnished with proper papers days of lawlessness.

The program prepared by would come again as numerous as possible. But i do hope that the government of the United States and our our dear sisters the American women, will comitted. Music was furnished by Mrs. Conservatory, Raiph Mead, violinist, Argentine republic has been the scene understand the necessity of leaving the Corinne Fitch, soprano, of the Denison troops on the ilhine to prevent misit is easier to keep them here and much less expensive, than sending them back and having the trouble of

> "The American troops," she says, tare magnificent. The men are tall and nandsome. They walk majestically and with great regularity never one behind he other. It is wonderful to see them oorading

> During the review, she says, "The Marquise de Romanheau and I were so enthusiastic that we asked permission to have the honor of kissing the American flag."

And in closing, the Duchess exclaims bition and Humanity. She has been our Providence.

#### THREE WAR ORPHANS SERVED IN ARMY

that many of them abandoned their Constantinople.-Three little orphans who served three years in the anti-Bolshevik armies of South Russia and The police had more than one encoun ter with the "enemy" but suffered deand who were for a time among the The Argentine government finally sent calvary to deal with the bandits. Some of the milder spirits among the Trebels' gave themselves up while others numbering about 200 took to the mountains and still others find to the love each wear the Cross of St. The boys each wear the Cross of St mountains and still others fled to the

adjoining territory of Chubut where George, carned for bravery on the field, they are reported still to be making Each has distinguished himself as a soldier and each has been wounded two or more times. Since their arrival here in November, when the Crimea was evacuated by General Wrangel, they have been living together in one of the Cossack camps.

Their names are Serge Fomenko, aged 16, son of a Russian colonel who was shot by the Bolsheivki; Constantin Brussilovsky, 15, of Odessa, whose father was also a colonel and killed during the wart and Baris Siminov, aged 14, of Kiev, whose father and mother perished under Bolsheyik rule in Kiev. Little Fomenko, who was not a play soldier, but served in the machine corps falls. By using a headlock the first of the Kornilov regiment, risking execufall came in 18 minutes and 50 seconds tion if captured, is partly blind due to and the second in five minutes with a a wound in the head. His last deed of bravery was performed when the Crimcan forces retreated before the Bolshe viki. At that time he lay in a hospital at Simferopol. When the hospital was evacuated and all had fled, he left his bed, found a carriage and horses, and saved with himself two officers too badly ground at the thomselves too. badly wounded to help themselves, tak-

ing them to Sabastopol. The three boys are bright and cheer-ful and still full of readiness to help others. Young Brussilovsky, while in the Russian Embassy hospital here, recovering from a wound, insisted on surrendering his hed to an old officer, too sick to stay in the camps.

## PREACHER AND **SOLDIER HONORED**

Impressive Funeral Services Are Held For Dr. C. J. Baldwin Who Is Buried In Maple Grove Cemetery Friday.

(Special to the Advocate.)

Granville, April 16.-Classes were dismissed Friday afternoon in Denison university that a fitting tribute of respect be paid the memory of Dr. C. J. Baldwin, who for many years served on the board of trustees, and who was pastor of the Granville Baptist church for 1886-1913. In recognition of his dis tinguished services as an officer in the Civil War and later as chaplain of the local chapter of the G. A. R., the body lay in state in the church from 1 to o'clock, Friday afternoon with military guard furnished by Colonel Clark, U S. A. At 2 o'clock impressive funeral services were held in the church where for 27 years Dr. Baldwin had delivered his sermons and prayer meeting mes-sages. The pastor, Rev. H. T. Houf-officiated and paid tribute to the soldierliness of the man, dwelling on his splendid military record as a soldier of the Republic from 1863 to the close the civil war, as well as a soldier of the cross. Enlisting as a young college was breveted major at the close of the war, having taken active part in 13 battles.

Dr. C. L. Williams, an associate and colleague for many years, spoke in appreciation of Dr. Baldwin's services to the church, to the community and to the college. Dr. Williams said that like St. Paul. Dr. Paldwin magnified his oftice of Christian minister by fully realizing its dignity and sacredness; h magnified the office by making careful preparation for it having graduated from Colgate university and from Ro chester Theological seminary; he mag-nified his office also by giving himself exclusively and whole-heartedly to it Dr. Williams said his chief distinction was that of a preacher of Christian truth. "He was a remarkably learned truth. man and at the same time a virile and creative thinker, even an old and familiar truth was presented in such i way that it had the freshness of the morning dew. "He had a wonderful insight into

spiritual truth. He was a seer-and what he had seen, he could say in language the most simple and beautiful. "Dr. Baldwin was a broad minded man—utterly free from petty sectarianism, a loyal Baptist, he was more -he was a Christian gentleman. Nothing in the personal character of this great preacher was more prominent or more beautiful than his charity-always ready to bestow commendation, he was qually ready to withhold censure.

Baldwin, on his retirement, showed in a remarkable way that he knew how to be an ex-pastor-his suc cessor having had no more ardent sup porter. Nor did his ministry cease of his retirement. The effect of his preach ing will be telt and its influence or hundreds now scattered over the earth preaching week after week was in it

self a liberal education."

A quartet, composed of Mrs. T. S.
Johnson, Mrs. Ebaugh, John Ehrle and Kenneth Ullman sang two hymns, with Mrs. Darrow at the organ. The long procession to Maple Grove cemetery was headed by the military escort, and France Etats-Unis, the committee's after the committed service had been read by Rev. H. T. Houf, taps were

Mrs. C. D. Coons presided at the anit will remain there a very long union Friday afternoon. Reports were called for, old business finished and officers for the coming year elected as tollows: President Mrs. C. D. Coons; the dovers of liberty and humanity.

"Yes, it is a fact which I feel even vice president Mrs. Harold Lamson; treasurer, Thoughton; treasurer, Conservatory, Ralph Mead, violinist, and William Vogel planist.

Miss Helen Baldwin left today for them back and having the trouble of Carbondale, Ill., to resume her duties as sending later many, many more to professor of Latin in the normal college; Dr. James F. Baldwin left fo Poughkeepsie where he occupies the chair of history in Vassar college. Mrs. W. H. Johnson, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. P. McCutcheon

this week, left today for her home in Columbus. Rehearsals are under way for Offen bach's "Orpheus" to be presented April 23 by Delta Omicrom and Sinfonia

musical societies. A. Norris, assessor, commencing Mon day will be in the mayor's office from America in this war has been the wall 9 to 11:36 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m. separating dominaton and Justice, am. Taxpayers who will fill their personal tax blanks will be sworn free of charge

Extra blanks may be secured at this Prof. and Mrs. August Odebrecht have as week end house guests, Prof. and Mrs. Odebrecht of Arlington. Rev. and Mrs. S. B. Bauden,

sailed from Calcutta over a month ago, duct the morning service and the pas-landed in Boston Wednesday and will tor, Rev. R. G. Bowden will preach in spend Sunday in Rochester, N. Y., before coming to Granville to visit their mother, Mrs. H. H. Bauden. The Denison board of trustees will

convene on Tuesday. An invitation to dinner in Shepardson Commons has been extended to all the members. Dr. W. B. Owen, who addressed the Phi Beta Kappa society. Thursday, has been the recipient of many social attentions during his stay. He was dinner guest last evening of President and Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain and left last night for his home in Chicago. President C. W. Chamberlain returned

President C. W. Chamberlain returned should any of them be sold back to Thursday noon from a vacation trip should any of them be sold back to Thursday noon from a vacation trip the Germans. A vote to that effect was which included a meeting of the instruction committee of the Denison taken at a meeting of the Council just board, the glee club concert and reception at the Baptist Church of the Mas- be made of the vessels remaining in ter in Cleveland; a meeting of the possession of the British government. whre he gave an address; the Denison banquet at Pittsburgh; visit to Utica on college business and a meeting of the Denison building committee in New York City on Wednesday of this week. New York and Boston architects will be in Granville next week and will present their final plans for the approval of the trustees at the Wednesday's session.

While in New York Dr. Chamberlain attended church on Fifth avenue where

he was ushered to the pew of a gentle-man who proved to be a comrade of Dr. C. J. Baldwin in the Civil War, and who sent messages of greeting to his old comrade. Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Ban-

tist church the pastor, Rev. II. T. Houf, in commemoration of the 27 years' pastorate of Dr. C. J. Baldwin will give a memorial address on "The Importance of Being a Minister." At the 7:30 p. m. service he will preach on "Our Inadequate Ways." At the Presbyterian church Sunday,

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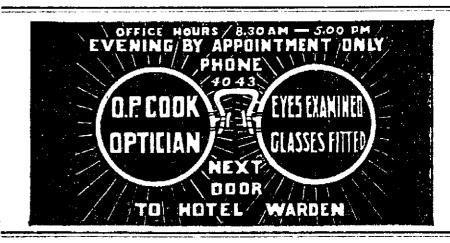
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### BRITISH OPPOSE SALE OF MERCHANT SHIPS

London.-The British Chamber of Shipping has decided to oppose the sale to foreigners of any of the merchan ships surrendered by the Germans. I holds that under no circumstances held to decided what disposition shoul

trusted with the sale of the vessels or behalf of the Reparations Commission said that 168 German ships had been privately disposed of to British nation als, but a good number still remained to be sold and the demand for them owing to the slump in the shipping trade had slackened. It had been suggested that some arrangement migh be considered whereby the market for the ships might be thrown open to the

whole world. One Newcastle shipowner affirmed that England would be disgraced in the eyes of the world, if, after all her com merce had suffered from German sub marines, any of the German ships were allowed to go back to Germany, particularly at the present prevailing low

Columbus-Ohio peach crop was dam aged to the extent of between 75 and 90 per cent and the apple crop between 50 and 60 per cent, according to C. J. West Pastor Rev. Emanuel Breeze will take federal agriculture statistian.

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